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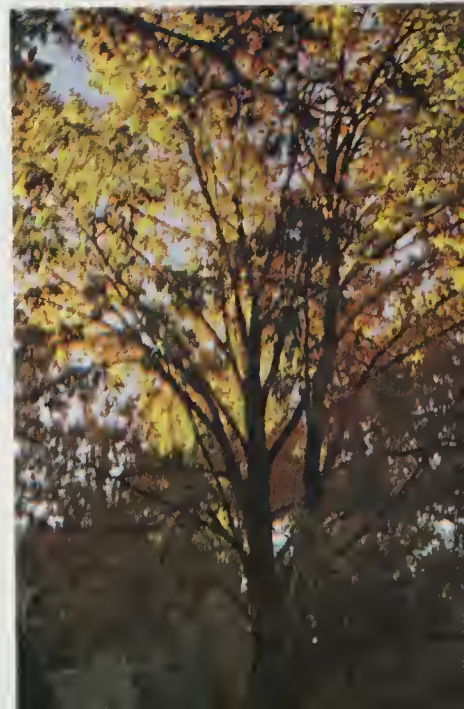
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*With the awareness
That others have come before,
And the certainty
That others will come after,
As autumn follows autumn,*





*We become a part of society,
Apart from society,
Gathered in a tight knot of seclusion,
Sheltered in a
Cluster of limestone and ivy.*





*We, like the place, are
Changeless and timeless,
Rooted in tradition,
Branching into the unknown,
Building and planning,
Searching for equilibrium.*



*We are more than a cog
And less than a wheel,
For we are the people
And the place;
Yet it is us
And itself.*





*We come as one
To a place of many
Seeking the knowledge,
The key to our selves.*

*We come as one
To find another,
Grasping for happiness
In our time in the sun.*

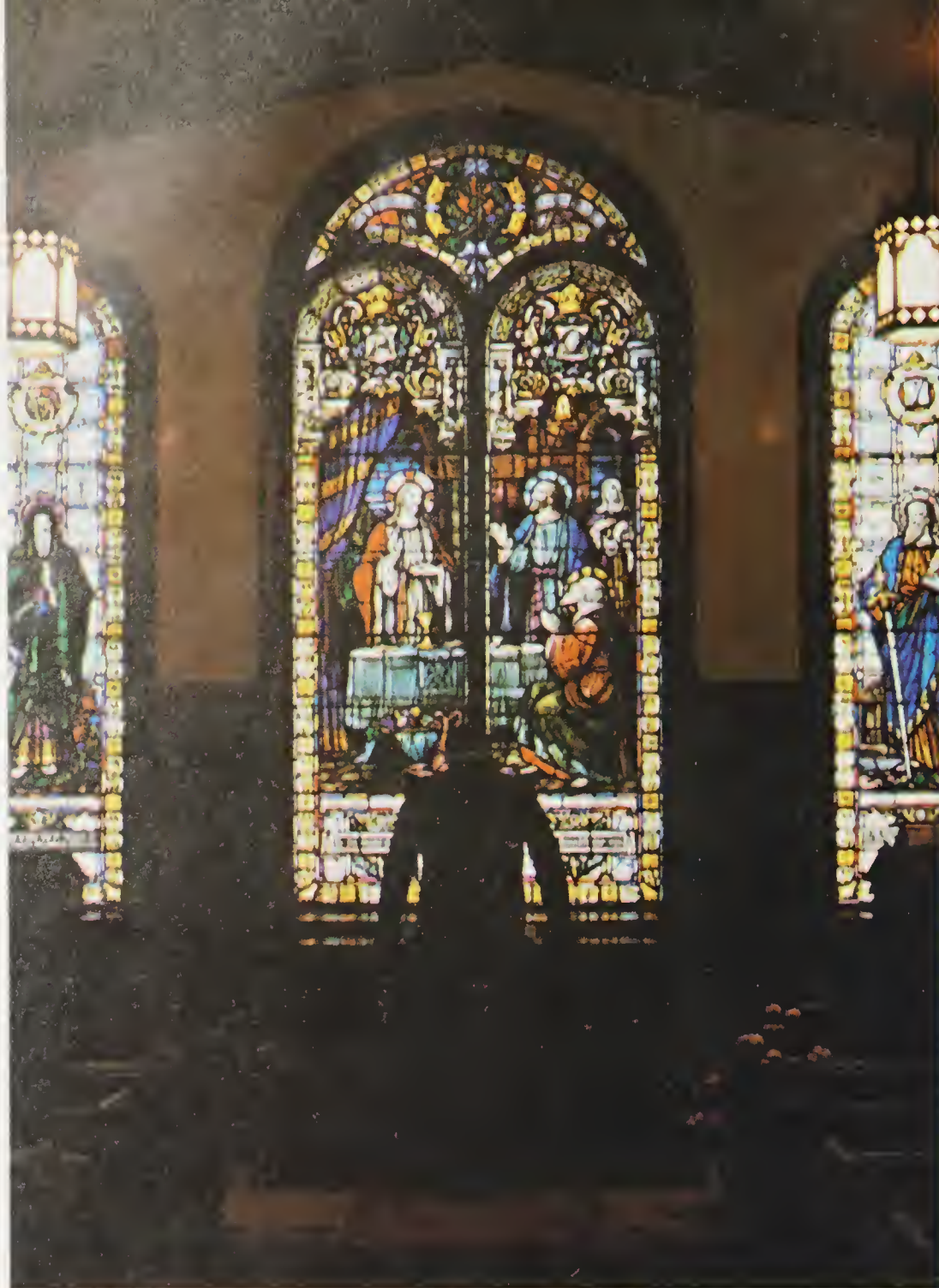




*We spread the seeds
Of our youth
In reckless abandon
To blow
In the winds
Of change . . .*



*We flow in a
Ceaseless cycle,
Tuned to the whims of
Nature,
Planting for the
Harvest we shall reap.*



*We stagnate
In the intermediate;
Our pace slows,
Our vision fades . . .*

*We grasp
In desperation
For the stability
That now is mirage.*



*Fingers of fear
Grip our minds,
Beauty of winter
Chills our souls,
With hearts of lead
We drift..*



*Precious companionship
Is now a loadstone,
We withdraw,
Slip into our being,
Pursuing an answer,
An end to the turmoil.*







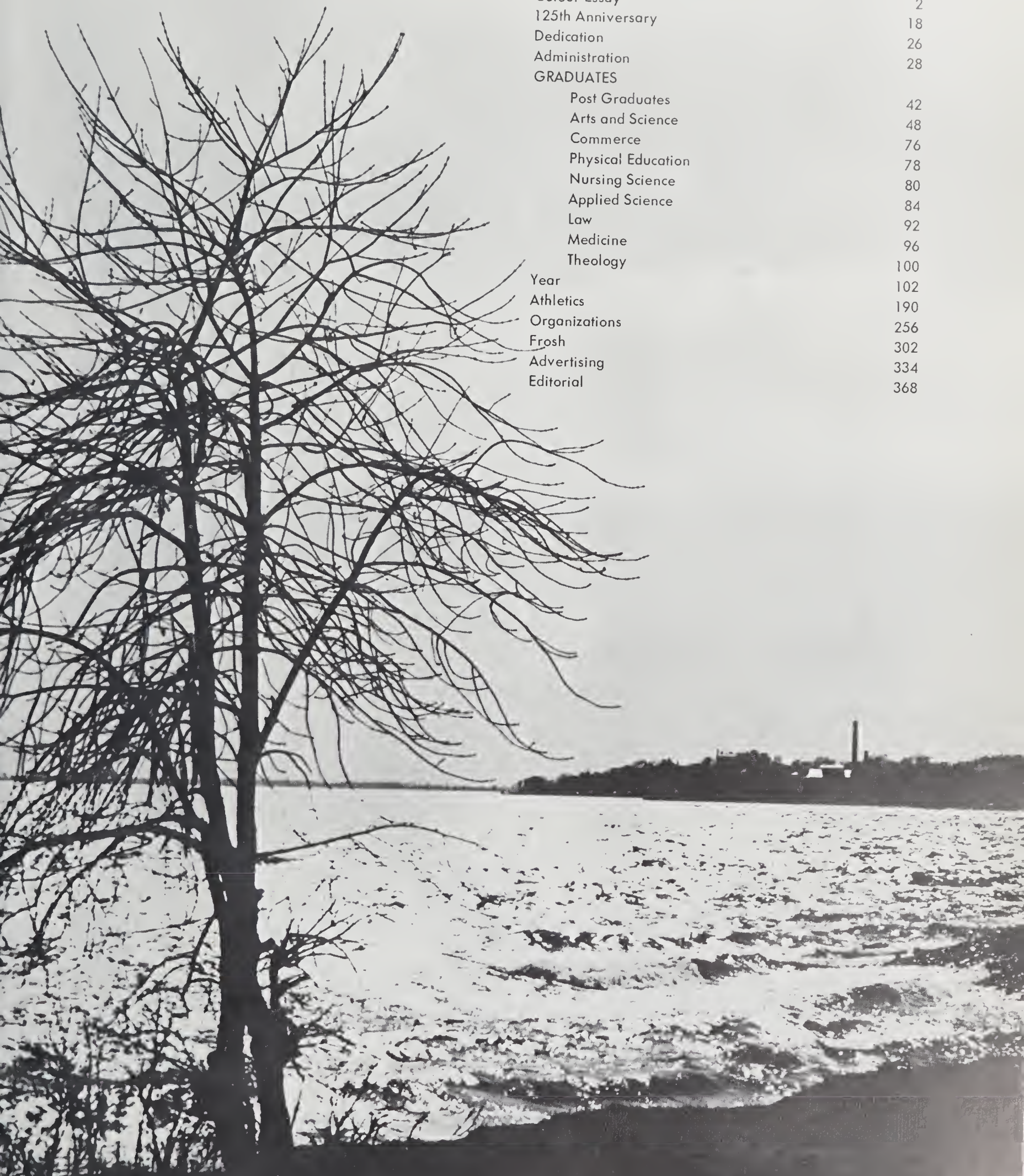
*Some do
Some don't
Find
The ribbon
Showing the path
In the labyrinth
Of self.*



*But the place. . .
It protects us. . .
It is us.*

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125 YEARS AT QUEEN'S



THE ROYAL CHARTER issued by Queen Victoria on October 16, 1841 granted the Synod of the Presbyterian Church permission to establish the first sectarian college in Upper Canada. The institution was to be founded in Kingston expressly to train ministers and to further the Christian faith in a largely uncharted wilderness. The University was to be known as Queen's.

THE FIRST BUILDING, constructed of wood and situated on Colborne Street, housed the fledgling bond of scholars from 1841 to 1853 when the Board of Trustees purchased Summerhill. The house still stands but the University now is completely divorced from it. The original student body of 10 has swelled to 6000.



REV. THOMAS LIDDELL, D.D., imported from Scotland to be the first Principal of Queen's, guided the infant institution until 1846 when he returned to his homeland, sorely disillusioned and certain that the founding college would never survive.





Ontario Hall, Grant Hall
Middle Campus





Ellis Hall, Richardsan Hall
Chemical Engineering Building

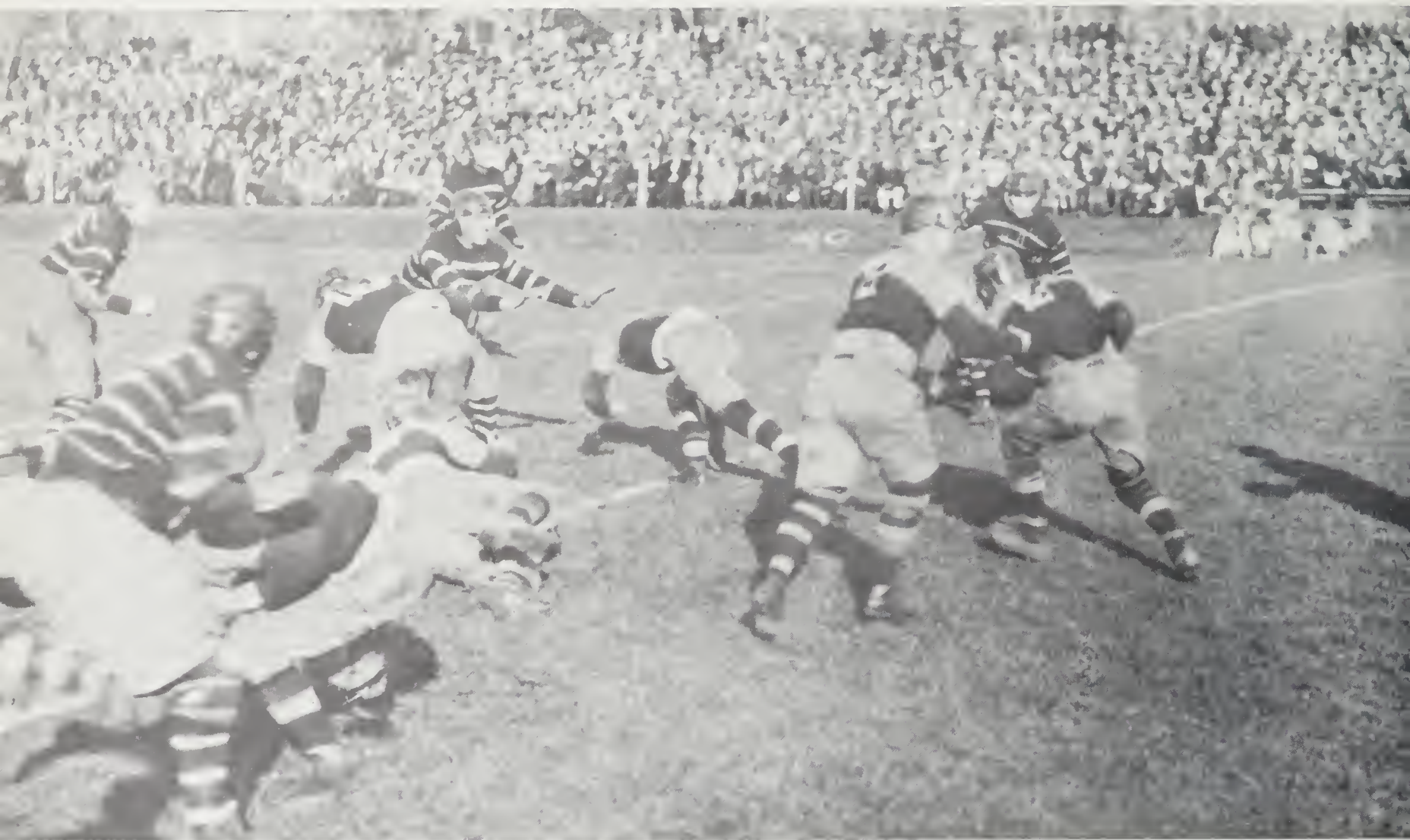


Humonities Building



GRANT HALL is more than a building too Queensmon, it is the ideol toword which he will strive for the rest of his life; it is the tie thot will forever bind him to the foct of this University; it is the memory of friendship, schalorship, ond tradition which spins on invisible web around his personality; it is the reosan far his stronge pride in being o Queensmon. This limestone edifice is on

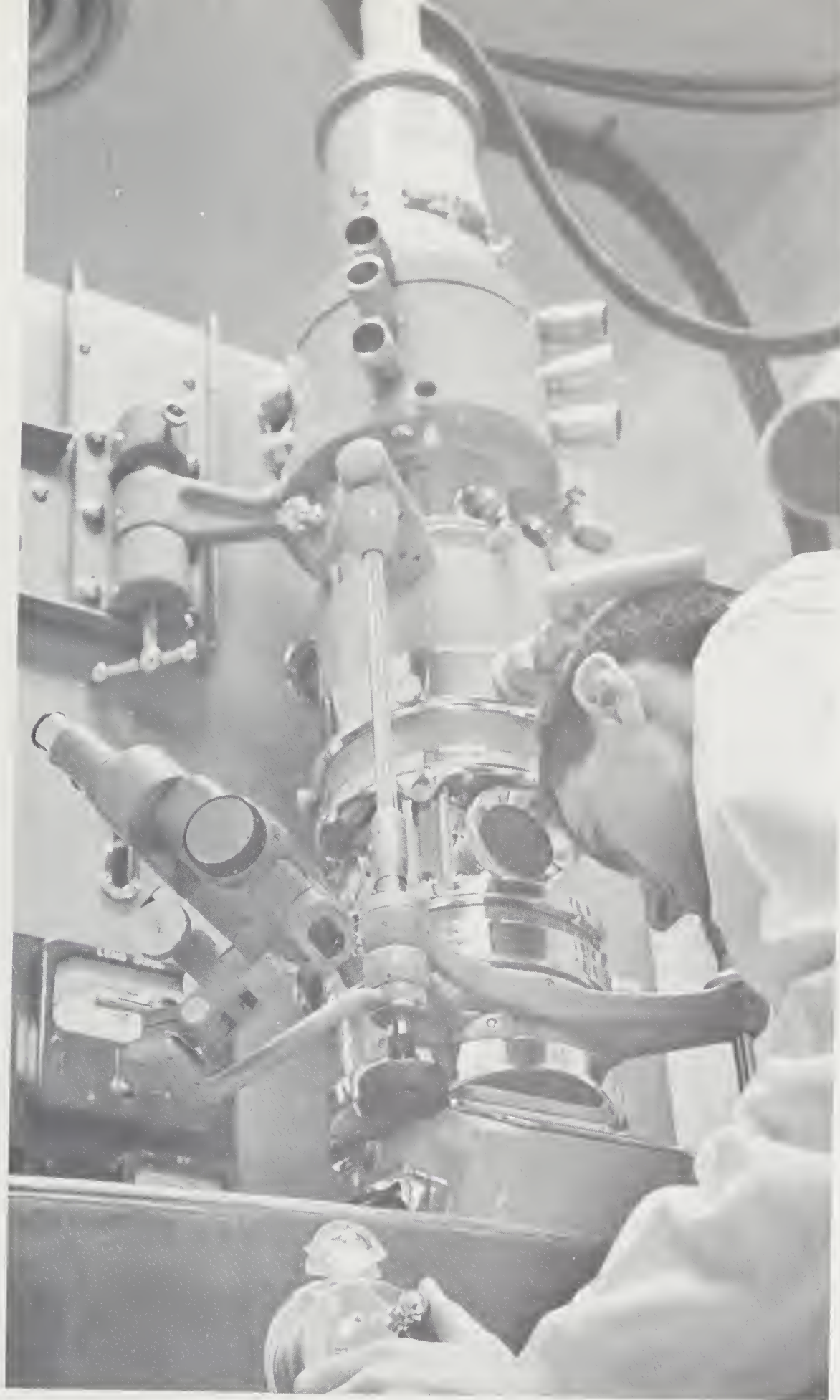
immutable entity bridging the natural architecturol and ocodemic diversity accumuloted during 125 years of existence. It is enveloped in o fabric wovenfram the presence of Queensmen ta whom it has bequeothed o unique hertioge; for it is the scene of our first indoctrination into University life ond, much loter, its galden radionce permeotes the reverent convacotianal ceremony.



THROUGHOUT THE DEVELOPMENT of Queen's there has been one predominant source of pride — athletics. The excellence of Queen's athletes was established early and has since been elevated to the position of a tradition. There is more to sports than simple excitement; at Queen's sports are of monumental importance. The proud heritage of former athletes is a uniting force which has become increasingly prominent as the academic community has grown.

The future of this University's athletics, however, is nebulous. As the pressure of academic expansion has crescendoed the recreational areas have slowly diminished. The loss of the tennis courts and the disappearance of the hockey rink have set trends that may not easily be reversed.





THE ORIGINAL THEOLOGY — ORIENTED CURRICULUM has evolved into modern, expanding faculties in Arts and Science, Commerce, Applied Science, Medicine, Nursing Science, and Law. Academic facilities at Queen's are mushrooming, but the personalized instruction of the middle-sized University will not be sacrificed. The finest scholars are added to the faculty annually. Future graduates are assured of an education of progressively greater quality.





THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, Queen's has managed to remain a small, select community. Where other institutions expanded rapidly, this University grew gradually. The people, the place have become inseparable. The future, the past, the present blend.

In the ceaseless flow into new areas of knowledge and human endeavour, the core has not been altered. The essence of the place, the substance of its people are changeless.

The goal of the future is the aim of the past: to provide sanctity during the search for identity and wisdom.



• DEDICATION •

JAMES ALEXANDER CORRY...PRINCIPAL 1961-1968

James Alexander Corry, the thirteenth Principal of Queen's University, has brought honour and distinction to a high office and has given signal leadership to the Universities of this Dominion and of the Commonwealth. His balanced judgment, his close and courteous attention to advocates of varying points of view, his persuasive and persistent championing of what he believes to be best, his unfoiling good humour and ready wit have been the envy of many and have endeared him to his friends and colleagues. Throughout the changing and even turbulent climate of these years of his Principalship his enchantment with the post has never dulled his interest in experiment in the present and he has continued to move with style and confidence along the road ahead. Two short paragraphs from his Response to the Toast to the University proposed by Leonard W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's, at the Dinner celebrating his Installation in 1961 are revealing:

"Queen's has been wary of commitments, given to anxious scanning of the circumstances that might alter courses, somewhat in the manner of the two Scots cast away after shipwreck in a small boat. Several days later, still buffeted by storm, at the end of their resources, Sandy sank slowly to his knees, and began to pray. After a somewhat less grudging admission of sinfulness than was

his habit, he said, 'Lord, if Thou'll only bring us safely through I'll promise . . . ' and at this point Duncan said, 'Hold a minute, Sandy, I think maybe I see land.'

"The landfalls may elude us from time to time in the future, and we may find ourselves tempted into premature commitments. I know we shall be on our guard against them. We must also be sure that this merit does not become a defect. The pace of change around us quickens. Events will take shape and crowd us faster tomorrow than ever in the past. There are tides in the affairs of universities: missing the tide, we may miss the landfall. Seeing the shape of things to come soon enough to make our dispositions is one of the greatest needs of the future. If we can meet this need, and hold fast to the qualities for which Queen's has been justly celebrated, I have no doubt we shall come safely through."

As befits a Principal of Queen's, who is by definition and tradition the principal teacher of the University, he has sought to teach men to know the best and to know it for the best. And not by precept only: what he is and what he has done have underlined Albert Schweitzer's words, "Example is not the main thing in influencing people, it is the only thing."



*"The only opinions that are valid
come from people
who are not parochial
but touch life in many places,
know many fields,
have wide interests and manage
somehow
to retain a freshness of impression."*

BROOKS ATKINSON

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WITH EXCELLENCE



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THE QUEEN'S LEGACY

...A COMMENT FROM THE HONOURARY A.M.S. PRESIDENT

The same academic year (1967-68) that has seen the Centennial of Canada so well celebrated by the extravaganza of EXPO '67 as well as other events, has additional significance for us at Queen's on the occasion of our 125th Anniversary. Our special extravaganza should appropriately be Tricolor '68; may it enjoy as much success, especially in the memories of those graduating.

As students you have been quick to point out the imperfections of the legacy we have left you. In a university sense this has been in the realm of inadequate housing, meals that mother did not make, the clamor of construction which interrupted concentration, dry lectures given by staff who neither wrote legibly nor spoke clearly, examination questions which did not seem to belong to the course. I, for one, admit the above in some measure, at the same time realizing that as a student I had some of the same dose.

But we provide one legacy for which we make no apology and dare you in your teeth to reject. I refer to the privilege of being a Queensman, to belong to a group of the most fiercely loyal alumni I know. This is a group of people who realize, even sometimes belatedly, that at Queen's they were given a strength in human values that other institutions can only envy and admire.

Queen's success with the human equation is difficult to define. It has survived war and peace, depression and prosperity, and has existed independent of initiations and winning ways in football. It has something to do with communication and understanding between staff and student as well as student and student, and a minimum of snobbery and prejudice. It may have something to do with the fact that Queen's has occasionally been called the "poor man's" university. Certainly it is ironic that the proscription of fraternities has bred fraternity.

In the years of statistical growth which lie ahead Queen's may have need of the loyalty of all the clansmen she can muster. By "Statistical" I mean that Queen's might vie with, but hardly surpass, other universities in the conversion of government funds into such hardware as computers, residences and blackboards, or such software as salaries, scholarships and memos. We have weathered what might be called one stage of growth to about five thousand students without losing the human touch; can we survive to another stage of, say, ten thousand. Those of us who have seen universities of this size must be skeptical.

Pressures will be put on us to reach this next stage by government, public, even by staff and students — mostly for reasons of economy. Before we do we should be convinced that the Queen's human equation will still function.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

....AS GOOD AS THE PEOPLE WHO SHOW AN INTEREST IN IT

The Alma Mater Society is the student body at Queen's. Its Executive promotes student interests and attempts to solve student problems.

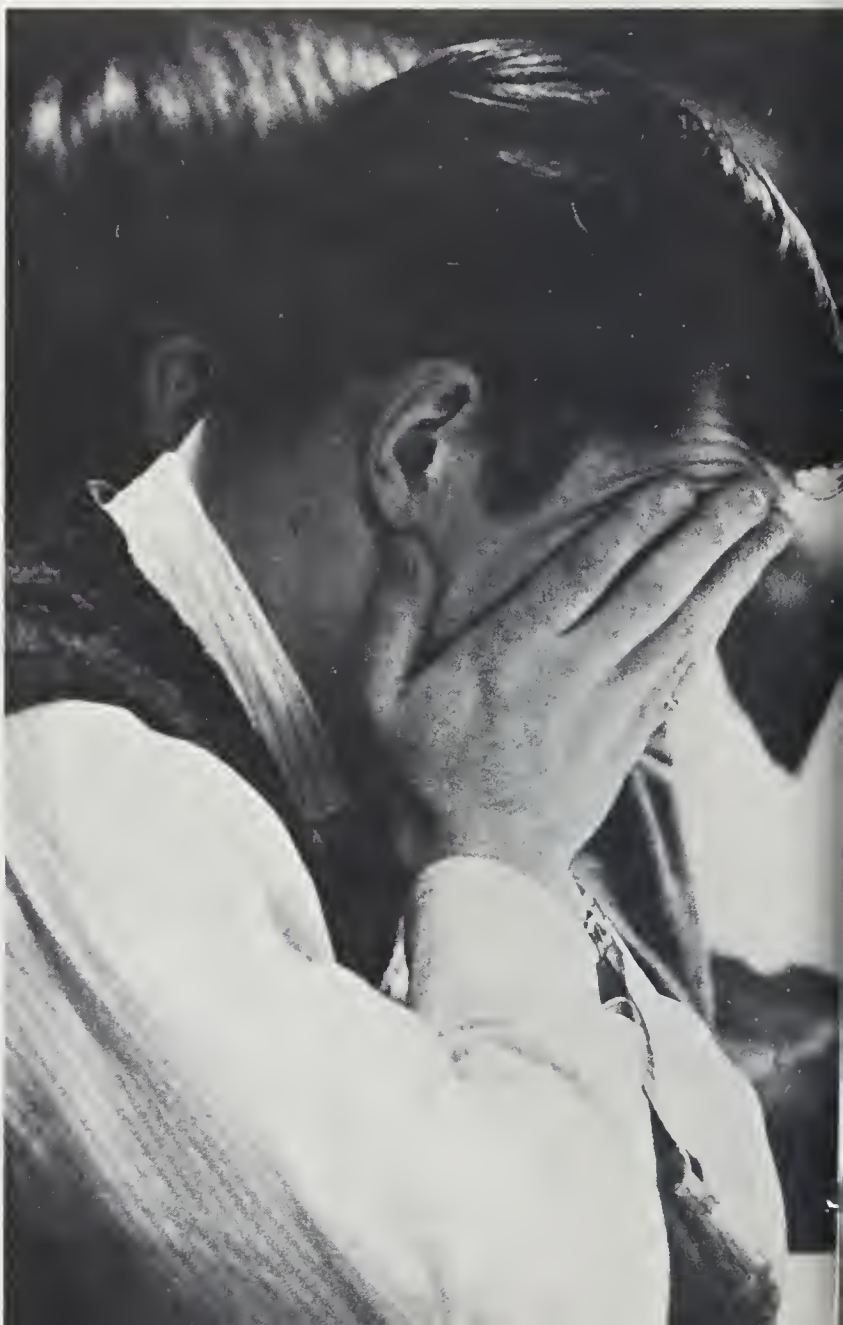
The academic environment at this university is the fundamental concern of all the students; consequently it is the Executive's responsibility to influence any decisions impinging upon that environment. Student representatives on policy committees; better co-ordination between the A.M.S., Administration, and the Faculty Association are positive goals which may be achieved through A.M.S. Executive activity. In February, responding to current student demands, the Administration granted four Senate positions to the Alma Mater Society.

In the past year two weekend retreats to Wolfe Island resulted in a more streamlined and efficient Executive. The C.U.S. committee disappeared and its duties were assigned to other existing groups, Orientation Week assumed a tri-faculty appearance, and the positions of President and Vice-President now may be filled only after a campus-wide election.

The prime concerns of the A.M.S. are improved athletic facilities, guidance counselling, better health services, and the co-ordination of student social and cultural events. Residence shortage and sub-standard housing instigated a stop-gap co-op housing project. A permanent solution awaits a joint A.M.S.-Administration investigation of the problem.

Membership in the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) and the Ontario Union of Students (O.U.S.) has provided experienced assistance for the A.M.S.

But the A.M.S. Executive cannot function in a campus vacuum. As a problem-solving body the A.M.S. Executive is only as good as the people who show interest in it. Your knowledge of problems and your interest are essential for its effectiveness.





A POKE IN THE EYEBILL MARTIN

Many people think that the A.M.S. does nothing but have ridiculous meetings. Not so, I can tell you. These meetings are open to the public and are often very exciting.

You have two teams and one George Carson or A.M.S. President. Each team has any number of members and you can switch sides at any moment. The President can play on either side, make sarcastic comments and confuse issues which are in danger of becoming clear. Finally there is a Speaker who will clarify questions of procedure and in general act as intellectual linesman for the game.

Now let's play A.M.S. Take a motion, any motion. First Team A will amend it. Then Team B will make a point of order. Now the ball is in A's court. A will attempt a quick tabling of the motion, while B asks the Speaker for a clarification of procedure. George Carson will clarify by pointing out that the motion originally meant that black is white but now cannot be considered as anything but white equaling black and get red in the face. John Farnham, who has noticed that Carson has now switched sides, will point out that there is no black and white, only different shades of grey. General applause. Carson counters that in the dark all cats appear grey. Team B points out that in dazzling sunlight all cats may appear white. Team A cleverly brings it to everyone's attention that in the half-light cats may appear any colour — white, grey, or black. John Farnham, after a moment's dramatic pause, mentions that to a fly all cats may be many-faceted. John Burgess shouts, "Heor, hear", and the crowd goes wild with appreciation.

Carson makes a face, not his own, and entertains a motion for coffee break. Chuck Edwards, who has gone over to Team B, notes to everyone's edification that before the coffee motion can be entertained, the original motion must be voted on or tabled. So they table it and go for coffee.

During the coffee break Carson scores point after intellectual point against a potted plant in the foyer.

After coffee the meeting reconvenes. Each side has had time to spirit a few cats off the street, allegedly for the purpose of demonstrating their arguments. Team A produces a black and white cat but Team B objects to the lighting. John Farnham, who has since spoken to a fly, produces photographs to prove his point.

George Carson produces a sheep but is ruled out of order for trying to pull the wool over everyone's eyes. General laughter. Patti Peppin, not to be outdone, points out that she is not or never was John Burgess and John Burgess blushes while fondling a flying squirrel.

By now it is almost midnight, so both teams get together to ask for a reading of the original motion. The Speaker, Peter Milliken, solves the whole sordid mess by giving a subtly altered reading of the motion, to wit: "Constitutional Amendment: Constitution of the A.M.S. — delete". Thunderous applause and shouts of "The Question!" The vote is unanimous. Now with no A.M.S., the meeting adjourns to Carson's apartment for kitty litter and tea.



A.M.S. EXECUTIVE

A POLITICAL INSTRUMENT



GEORGE CARSON
President



JOHN FARNHAM
Vice-President



PETER MILLIKEN
Speaker

The Alma Mater Society Executive is obviously becoming a political instrument — a pressure group to seek representation of the students' point of view, and to obtain the changes which students want in their University.

The traditional service functions of student government are being continued, and attempts are vigorously being made to improve this work. The Executive is turning to areas outside the limited jurisdiction of student-only affairs. Major problems of Queen's University are the prime areas of concern now. These problem areas include housing, recreational facilities, and university government at all levels from departmental to the Board of Trustees.

Housing is obviously a problem; not nearly enough good housing is available, and very little present or planned accommodation creates the educational environment appropriate to a university.

Recreational facilities have decreased while enrolment has greatly increased. Opportunities for recreation are grossly deficient; the situation is clearly intolerable. The need for action must be clearly, forcefully, persistently expressed to all the persons with power to act.

Involvement in university government is important for its own sake and even more so because students should be able to participate in making the decisions which affect their academic life.

All these are new areas for our concern. We have no power over them except for the powers of pressure and persuasion. Problems are those areas in which the executive is not accustomed to acting and must feel its way as it learns new techniques. The student body is not aware that effective action by their executive is possible and hence fail to demand and support that action.

Initiatives have been taken in several of these areas. Students seem to be more aware of these issues. Our problems will likely be overcome and our efforts will become more effective in the future. Prospects for accomplishment are bright.

George Carson

A.M.S. INNER COUNCIL

1967-1968



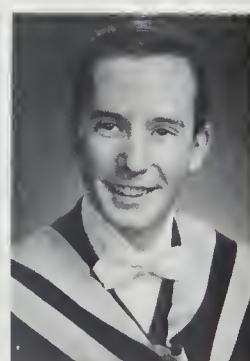
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Graduate Rep.



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Eng. Sr. Rep.



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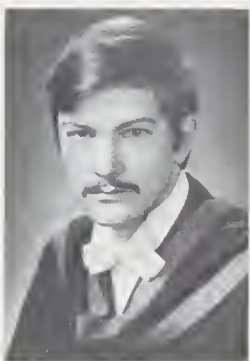
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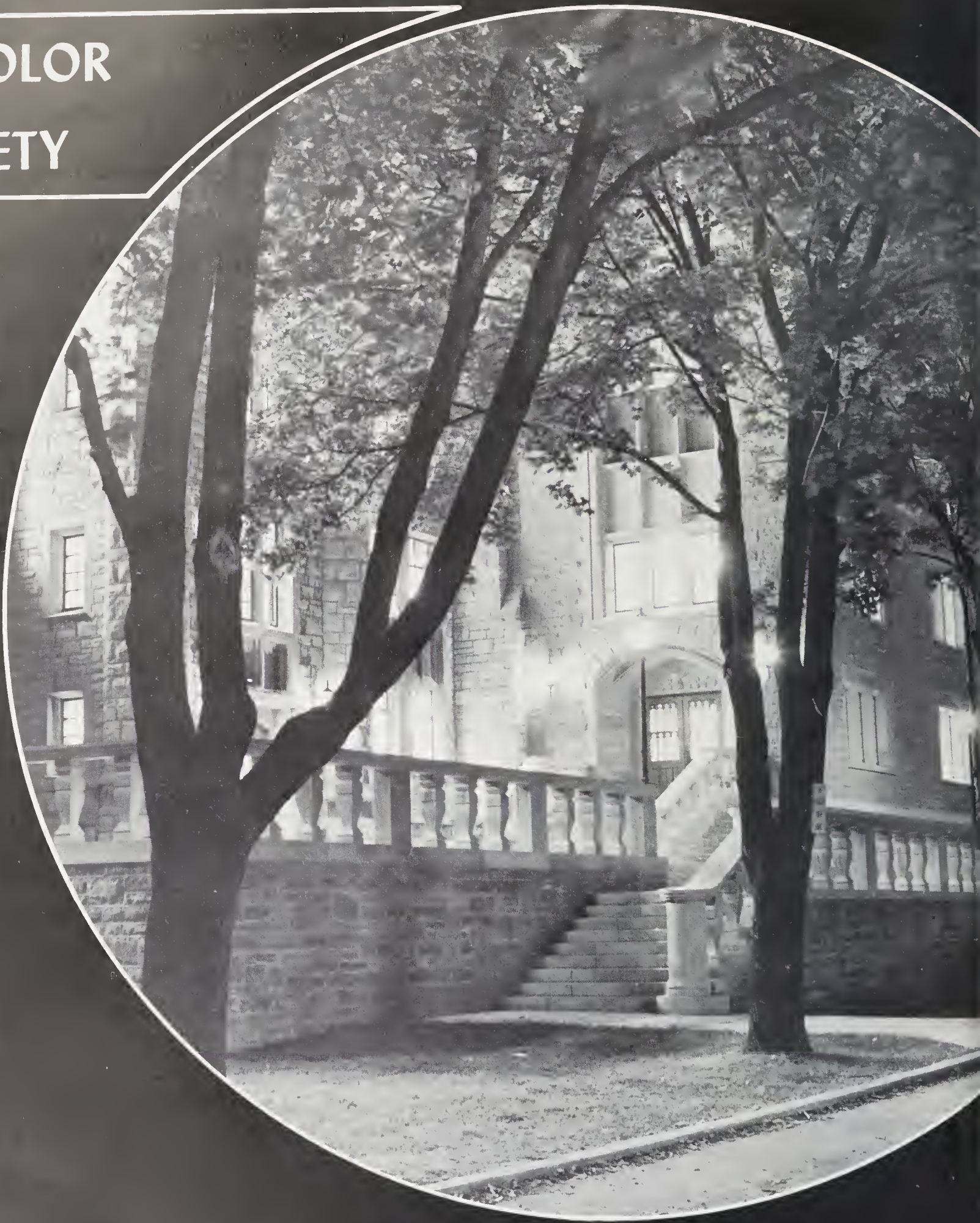


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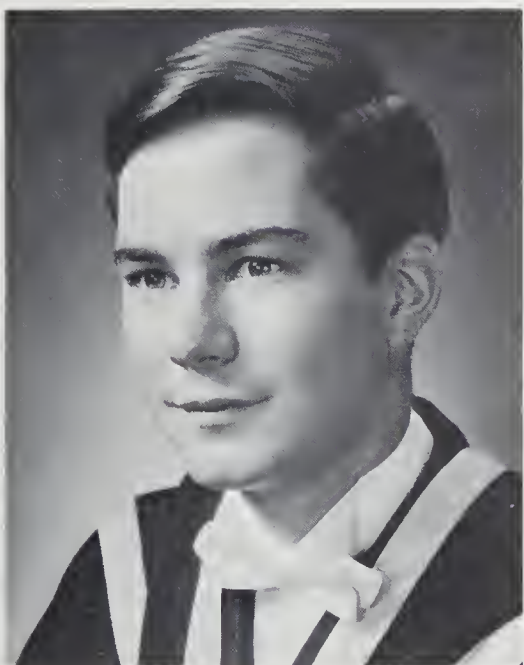
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1967-1968

TRICOLOR SOCIETY



Admission to the TRICOLOR SOCIETY is the greatest honour which Queen's may bestow upon her students. It is awarded to postgraduates and to students in the second term of their final year who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extracurricular activities; for example, service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or a significant contribution in a wide range of activity. Only a few of the contributions of each recipient are here listed.



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Assistant Convener, Science Formal
Entertainment Manager of "Bitter Grounds"
Residence House Chairman
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Year Executive Member
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Senior A.M.S. Rep. Aesculapian Society, '67-'68
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President, Medical House, '66-'67
Publications, Budget and Finance, Student Counselling Committees, '66-'67
Medical Student - Faculty Committee, '65-'66
Year Executive, '64-'65
Business Manager, "Aesculapian Review", '64-'65
Editor, Meds '68 Yearbook - '63-'64



JOHN FARNHAM - M.B.A. '68, SCIENCE '66

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A.M.S. Rep from Graduate Students' Society, '67-'68
Chairman, Student Government Commission, '67-'68
Principal's Committee on University Government, '67-'68
Member at Large, O.U.S. Executive, '67-'68
External Affairs Committee, '67-'68
C.U.S. Chairman, '66-'67
Chairman, Blood Drive Committee, '65-'66
Engineering Society Executive, '65-'66
Prime Minister, Model Parliament, '65-'66
Queen's delegate to O.R.C.U.S., C.U.S., and O.U.S. conferences



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 Chairman, A.M.S. Committee on Counselling, '67-'68
 Member of the Principal's Committee on University Government at Queen's, '67-'68
 Delegate to C.U.S., O.U.S. conferences, '67-'68
 Symposium Convener of the C.U.S. Committee, Arts and Science Society, '66-'67
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 Arts Formal Committee, '65-'66
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 Eng. Rep. to Queen's Journal
 Member Sc. '68 Yearbook Committee, '67-'68
 Member of compus Liberol and P.C. Clubs, '67-'68
 President of Year Executive, '66-'67
 Member of Eng. Society Executive, '66-'67
 Initiated and orgonized Eng. Society Student-Faculty Relations Committee, '66-'67
 Participated in creation of "Golden Words", '66-'67
 Staff of Science Journal, '64-'65



RICK STERNE - SCIENCE '68

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 Choirmon, Bitter Grounds Coffee House, '67-'68
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 Publicity Manager, Science Formol '66
 Dance Convener, "Chamonix" Snowboll
 Founded Bitter Grounds Coffee House '66
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 External Affairs Committee, '67-'68
 Delegate to C.U.S., O.U.S., O.R.C.U.S. conferences, '67-'68
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 Year Executive, '64-'65



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 A.M.S. Representative for the Principal's Committee on Athletics and Recreation, '67-'68
 Instituted "Law House", '67-'68
 Revised Law Students' Society's constitution, '67-'68
 Negotiated student representation on Faculty Board Committees, '67-'68
 Vice-President of Law '68
 Year Executive of Science '65

The significance of man is not in what he attains, but rather in what he longs to attain.

Kahlil Gibran



POSTGRADUATES





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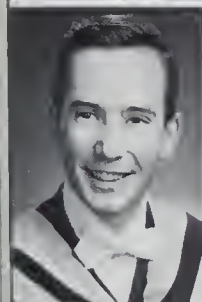
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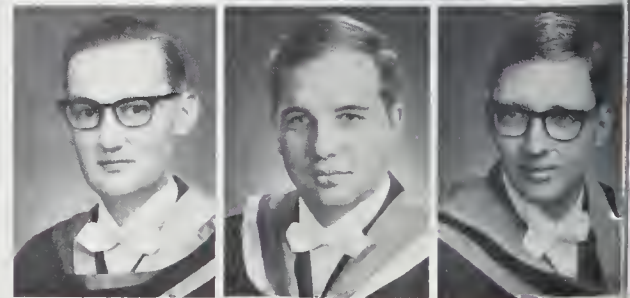
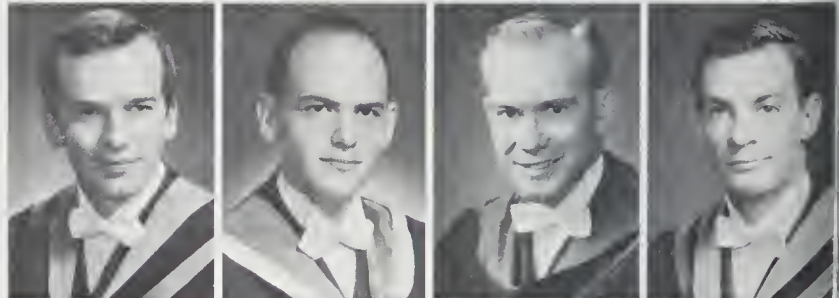
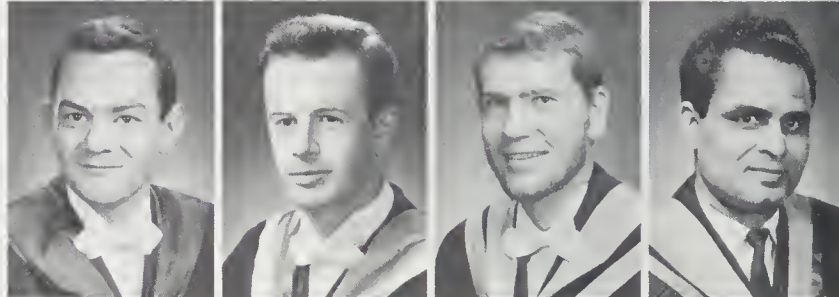
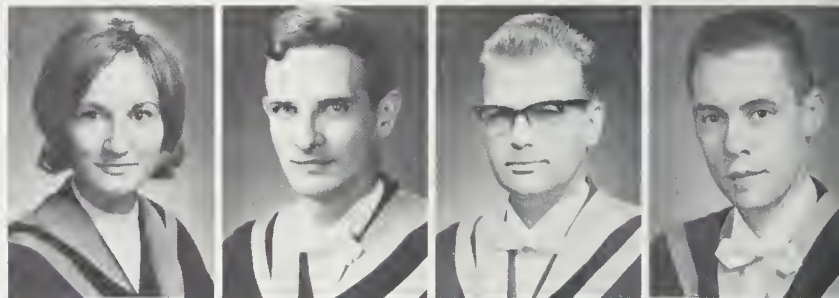
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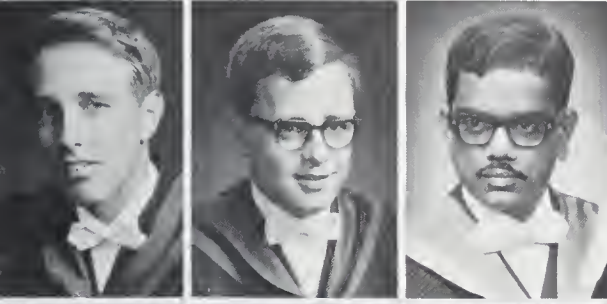
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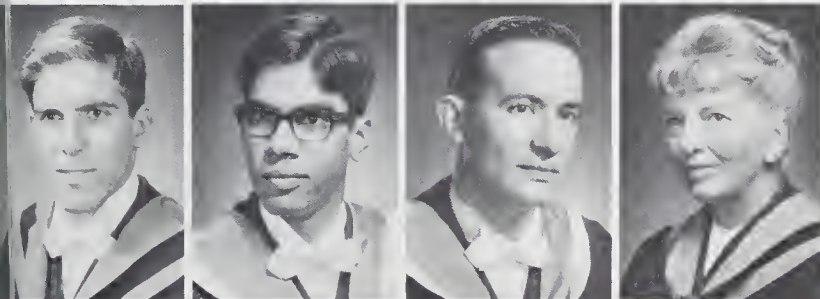


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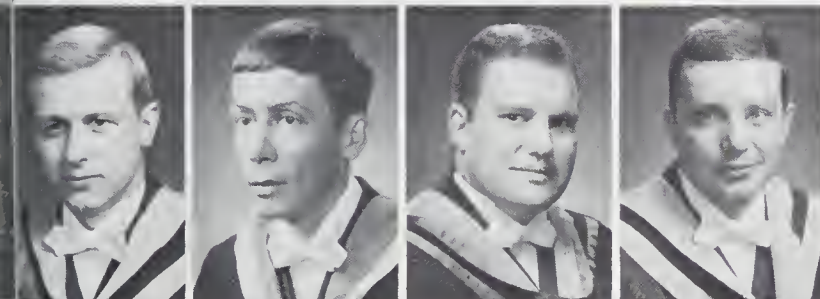


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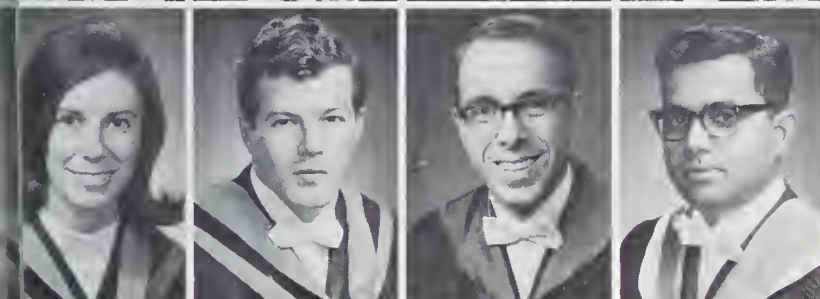


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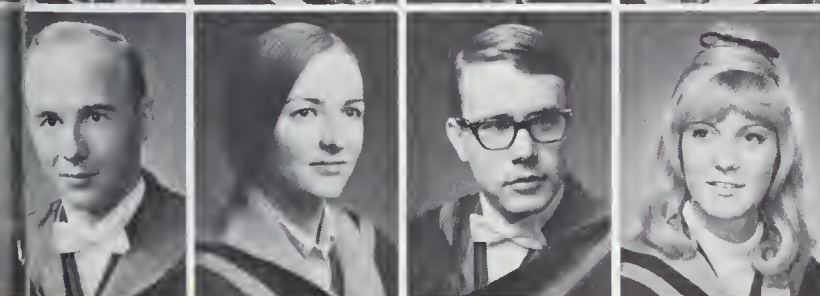


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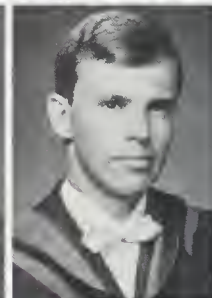
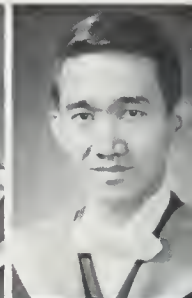
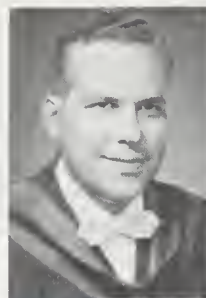
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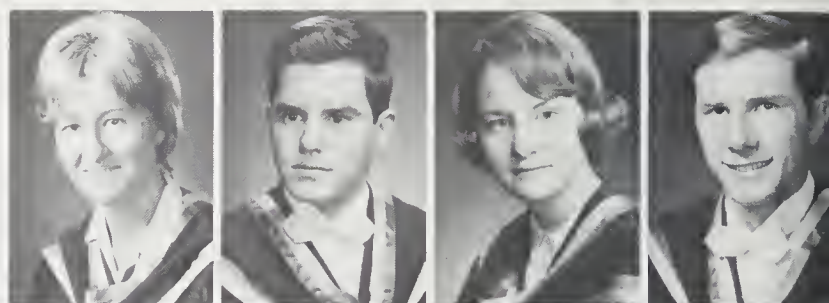
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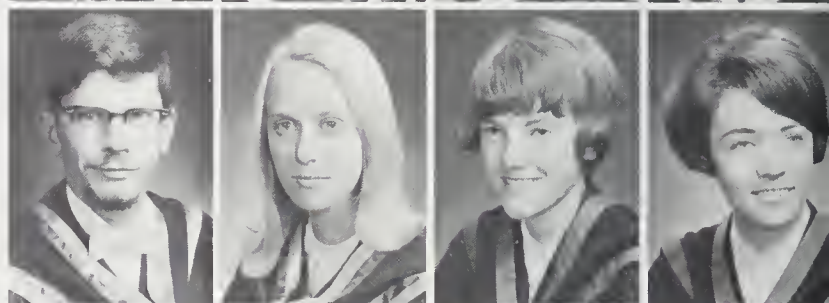
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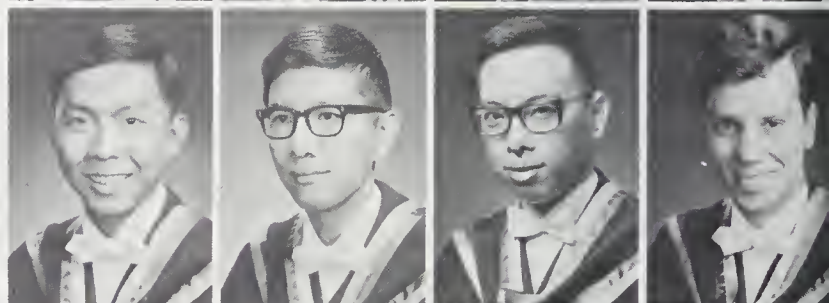
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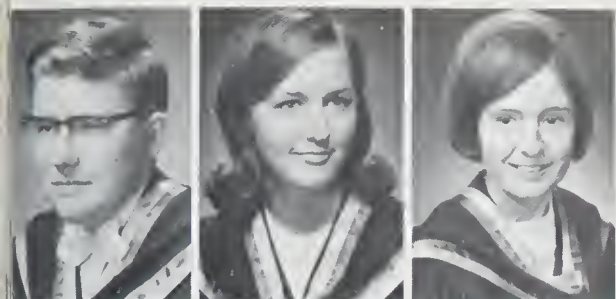
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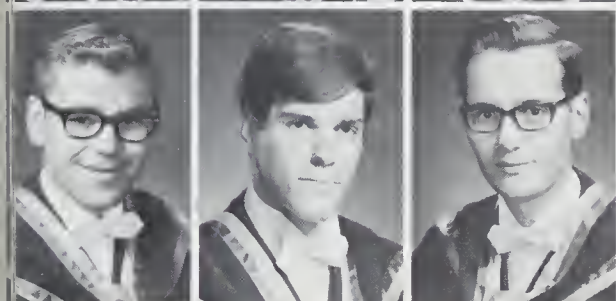
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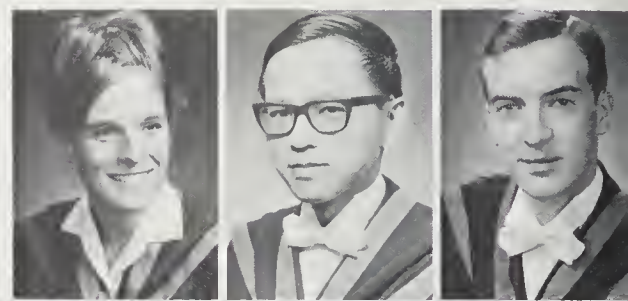
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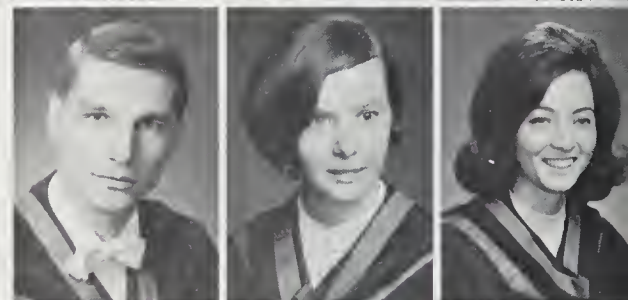
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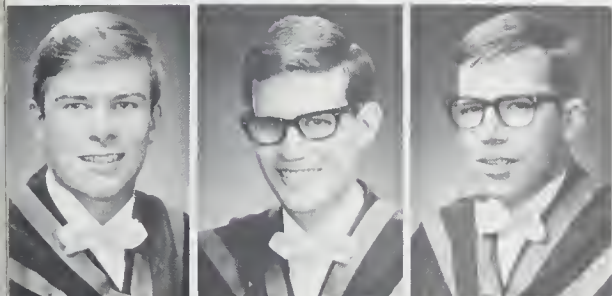
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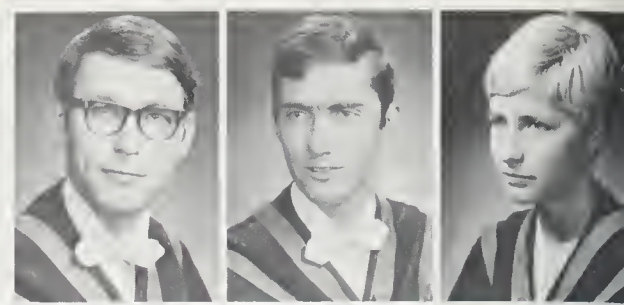


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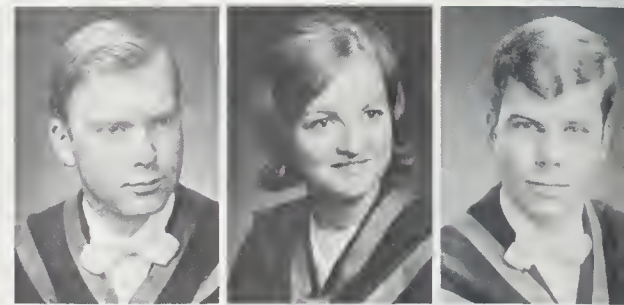


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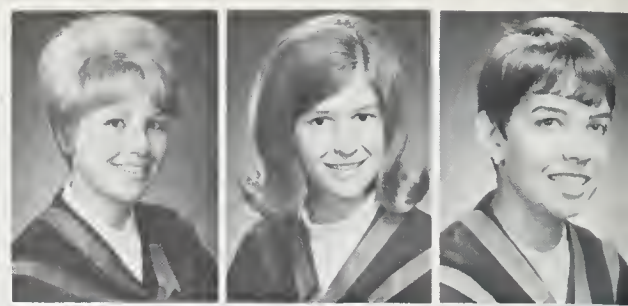


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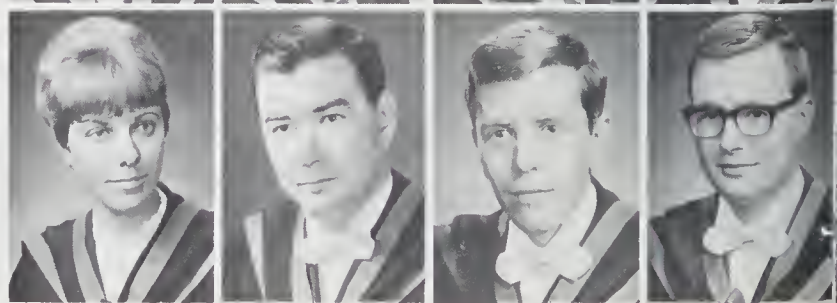


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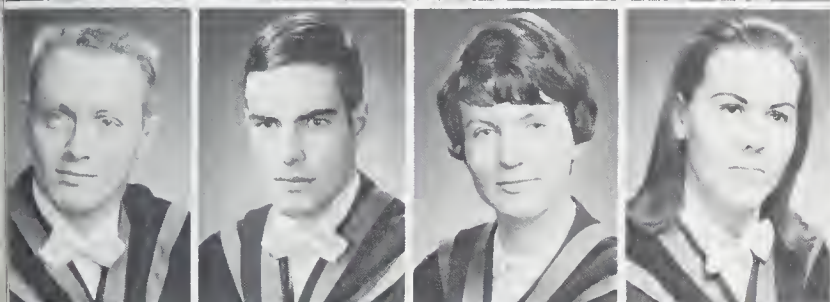
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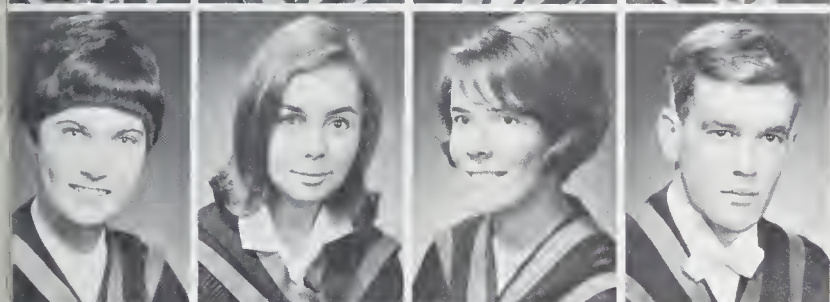
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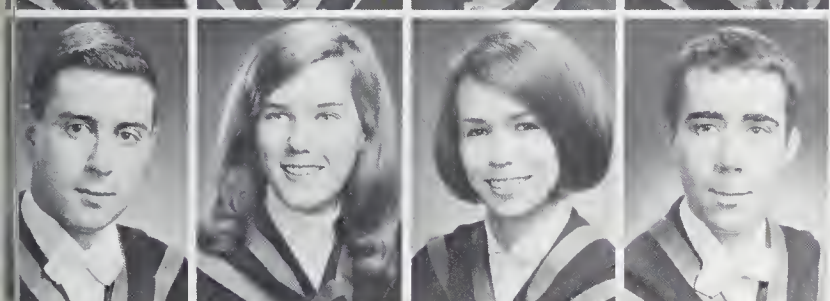
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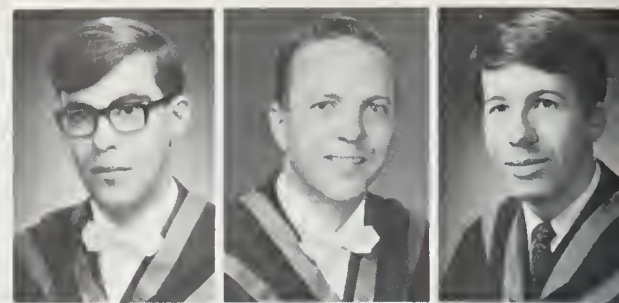
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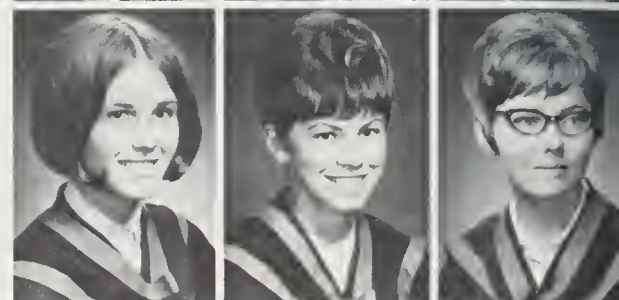
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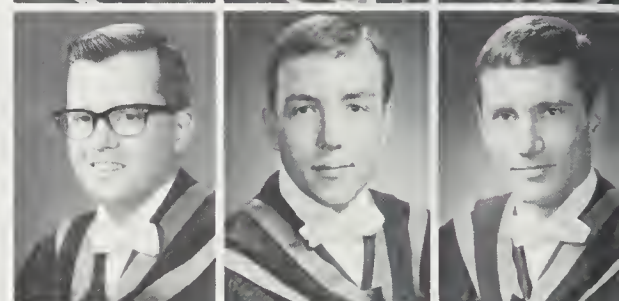
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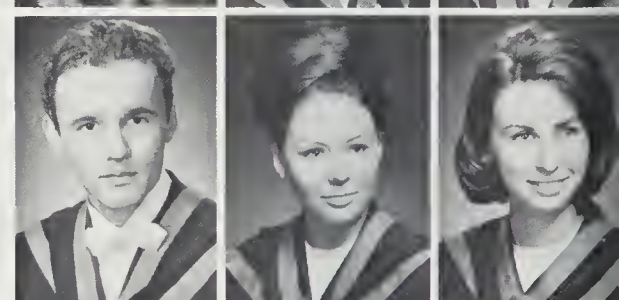
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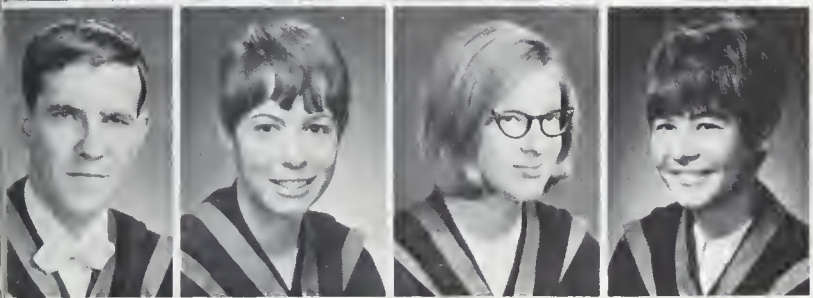
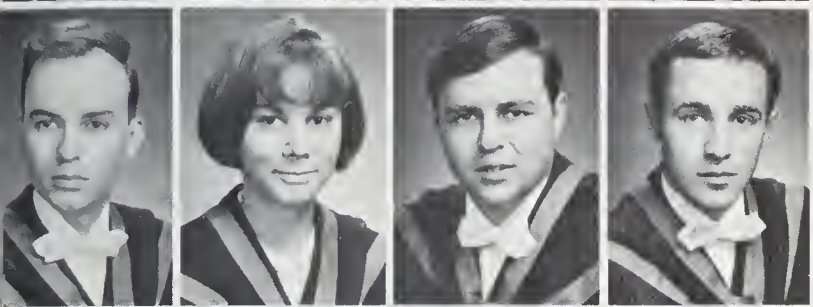
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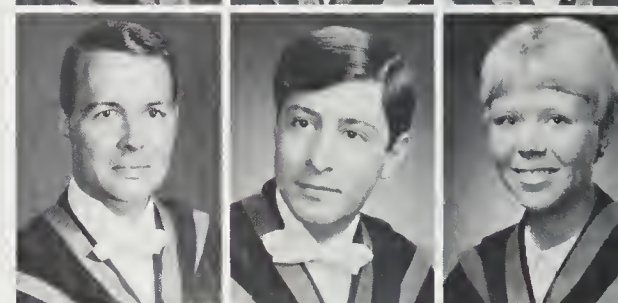
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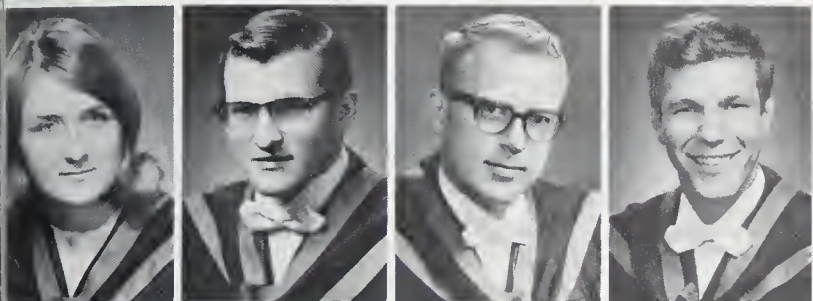
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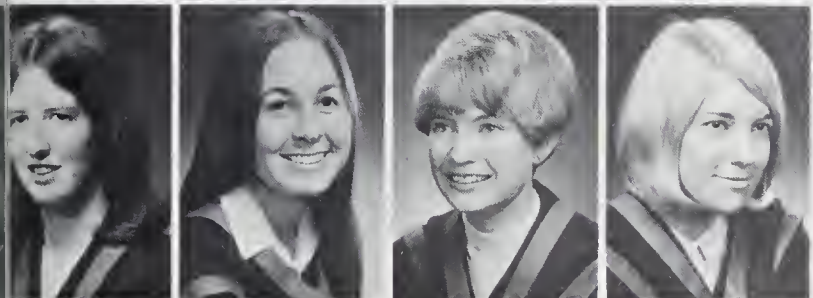
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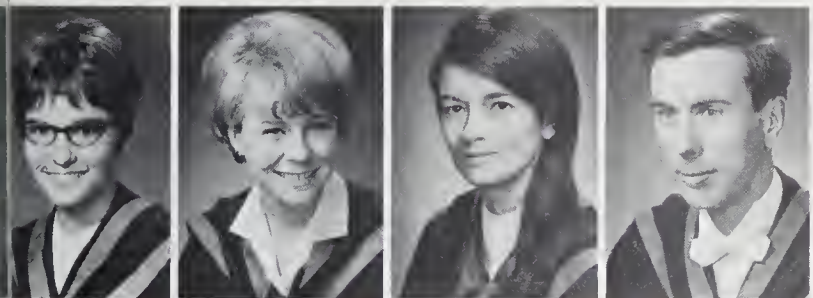
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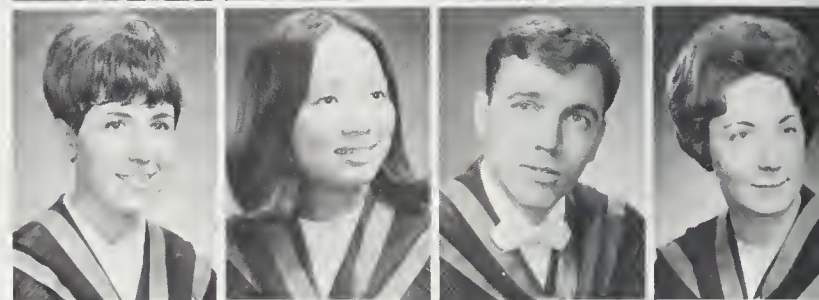
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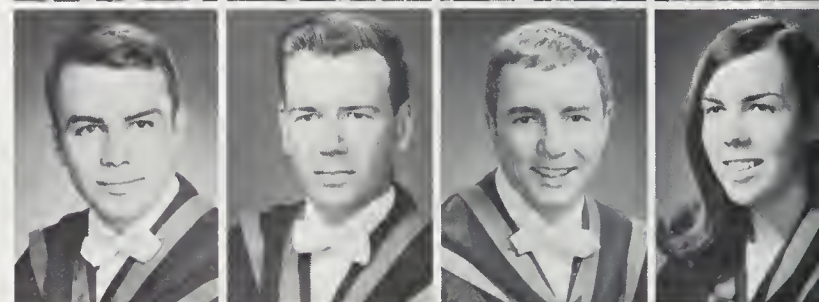
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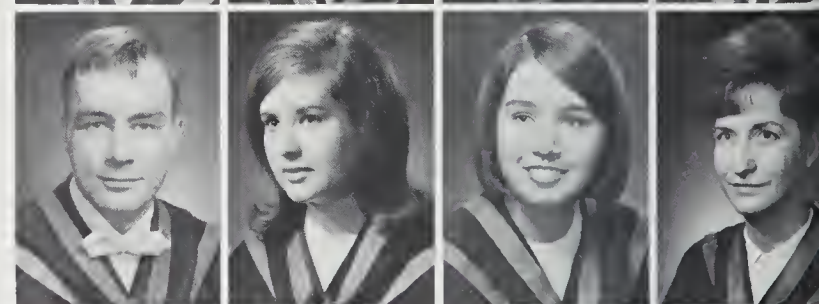
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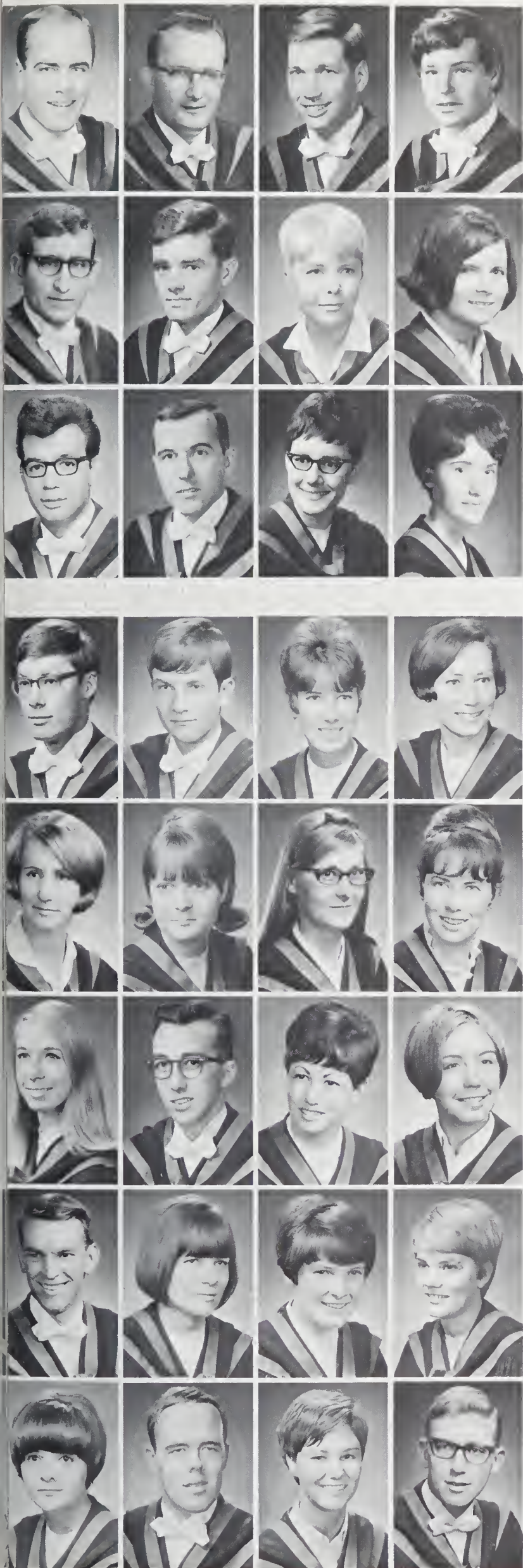


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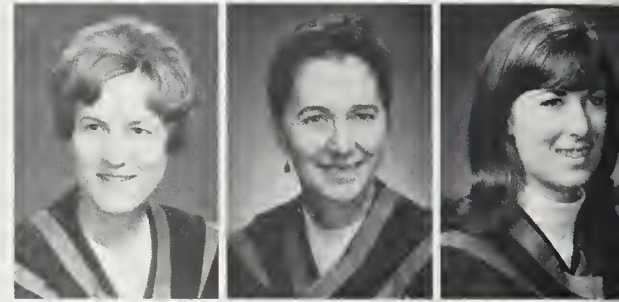
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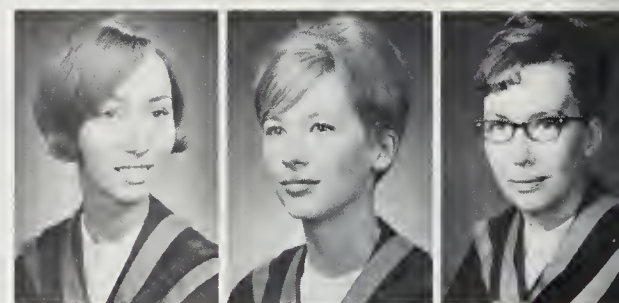
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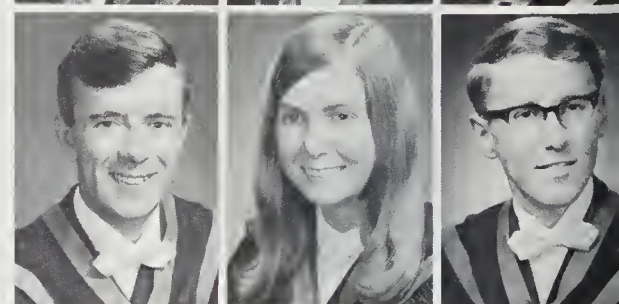
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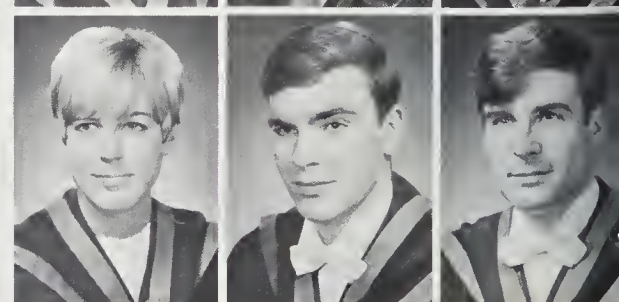
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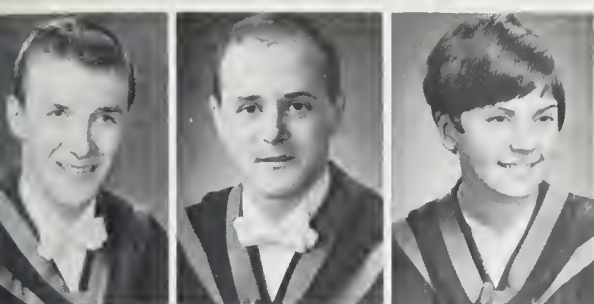
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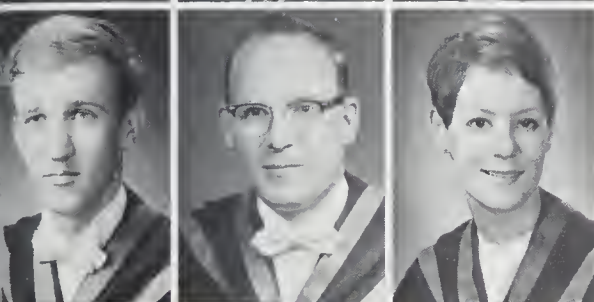
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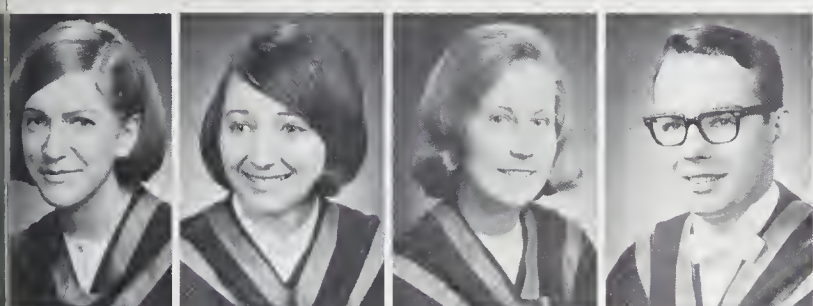
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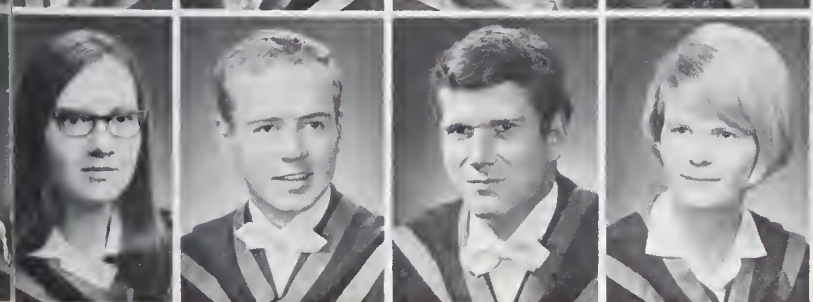
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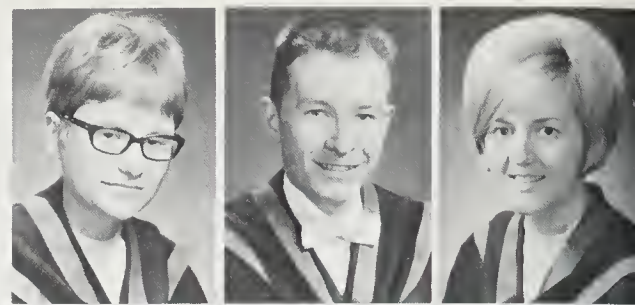


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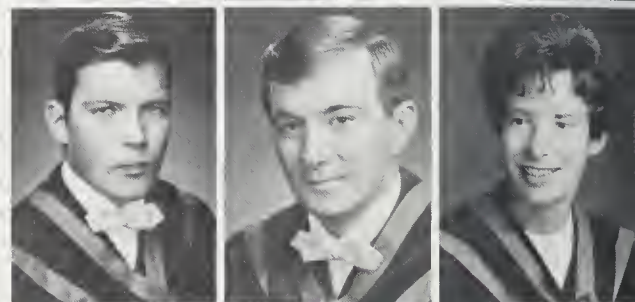


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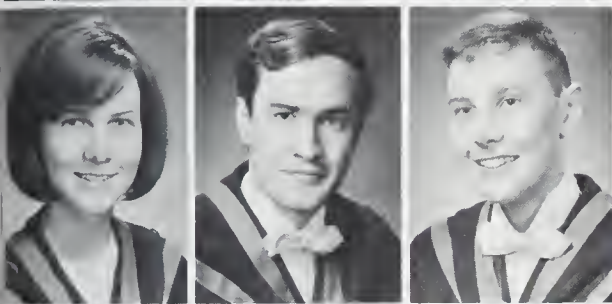
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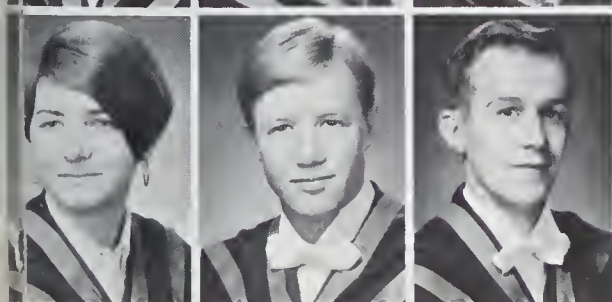
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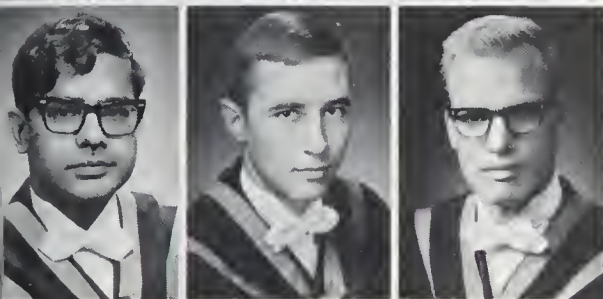
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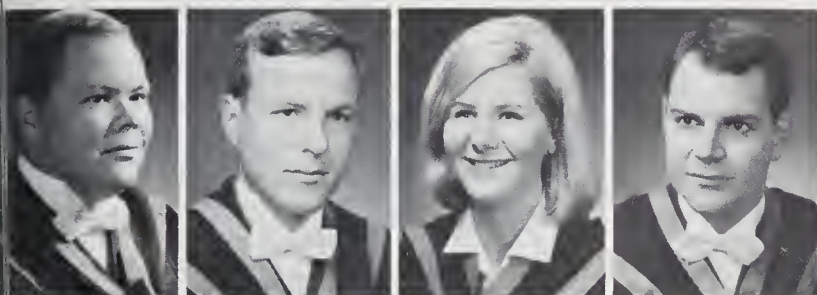
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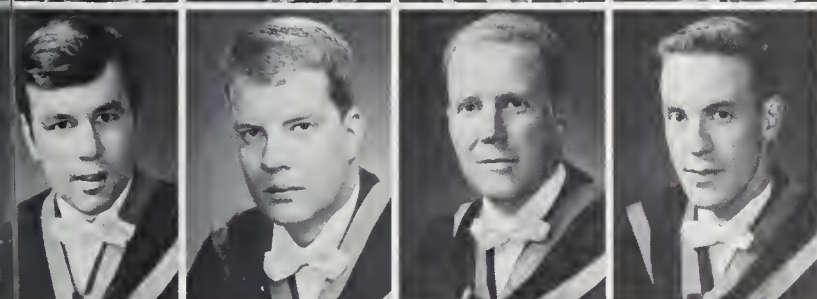


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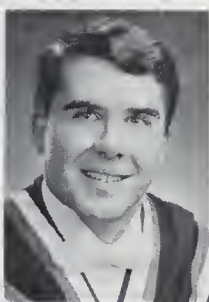
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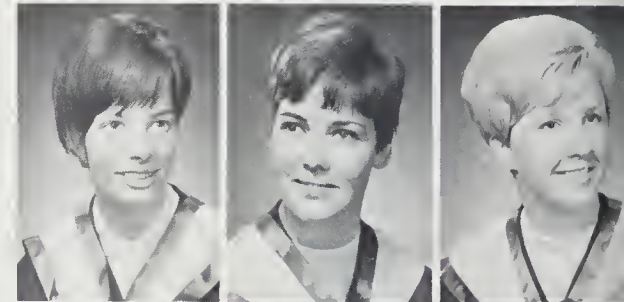
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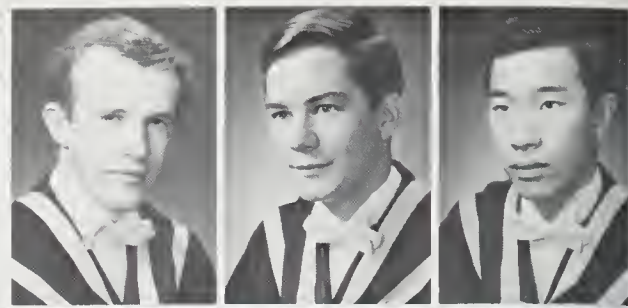
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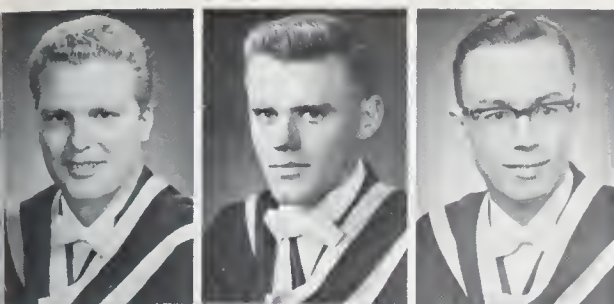
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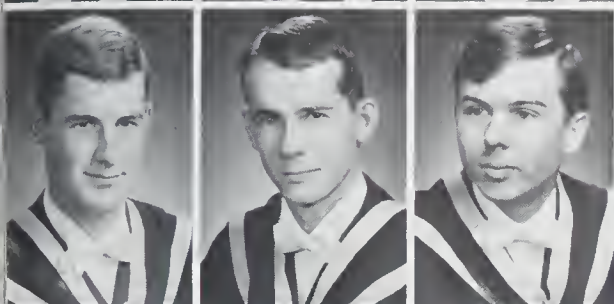
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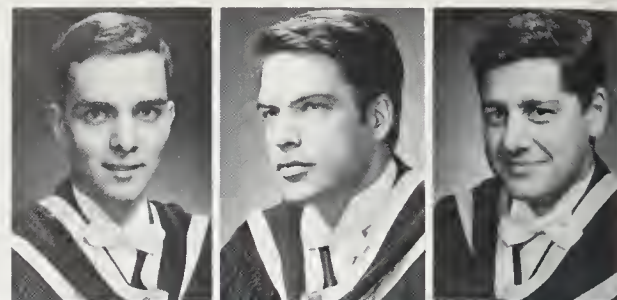


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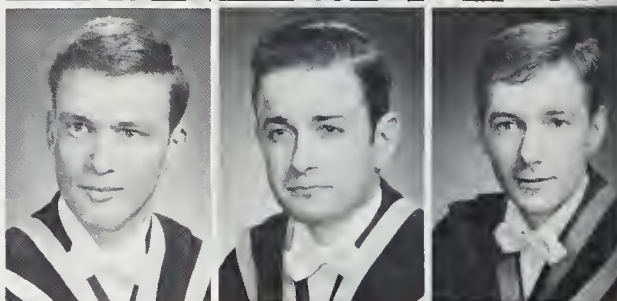
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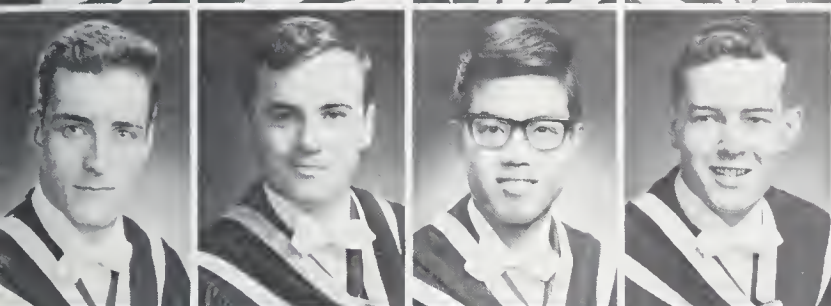


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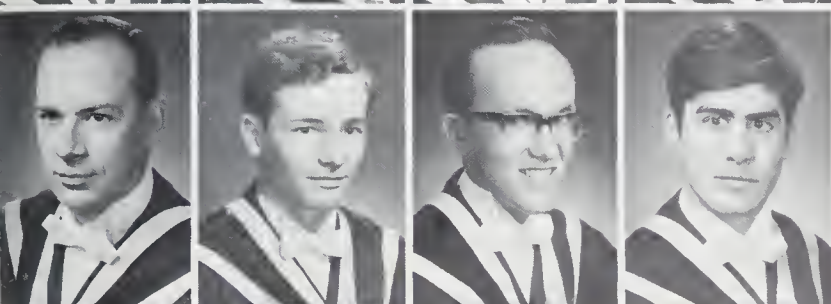




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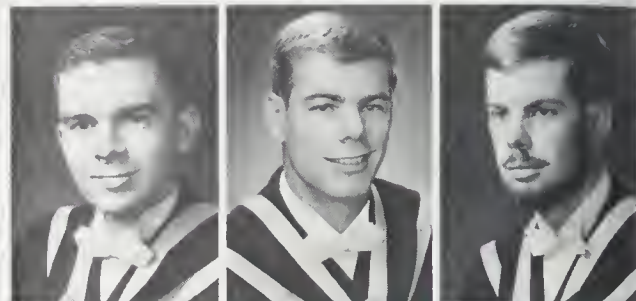


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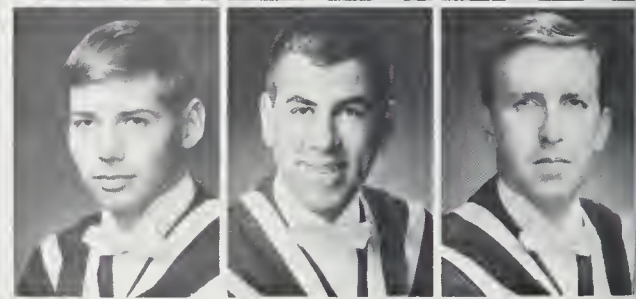
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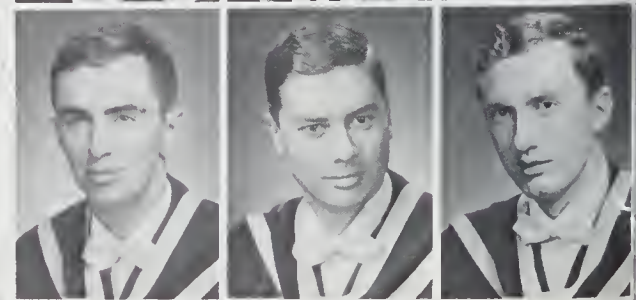
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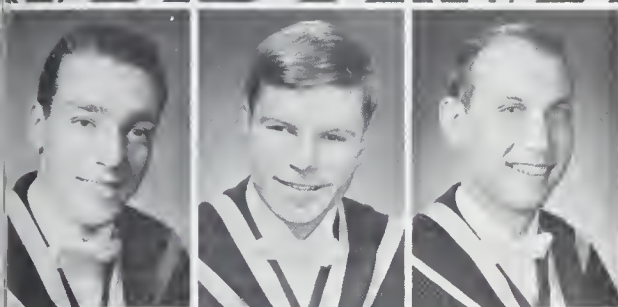




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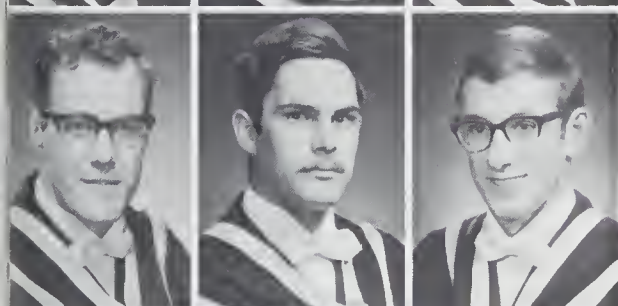
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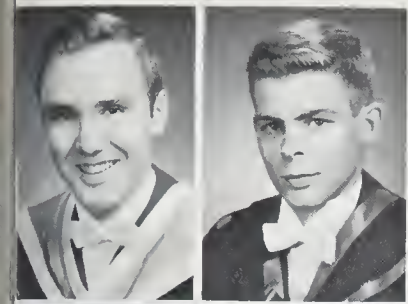


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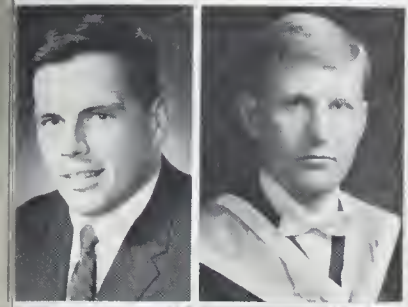
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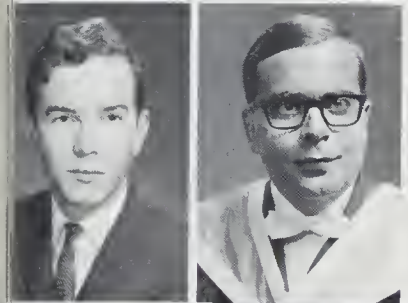
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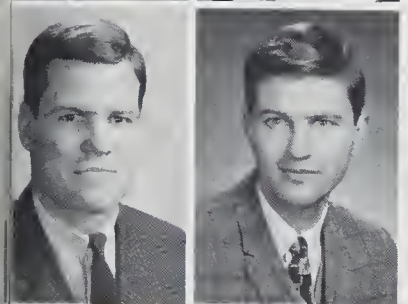
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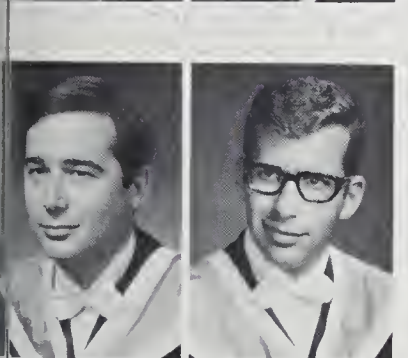
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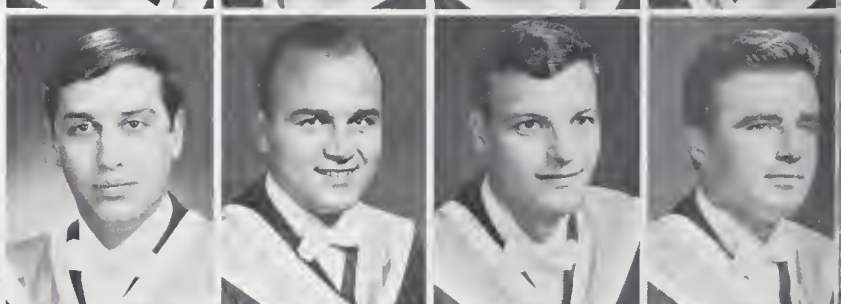
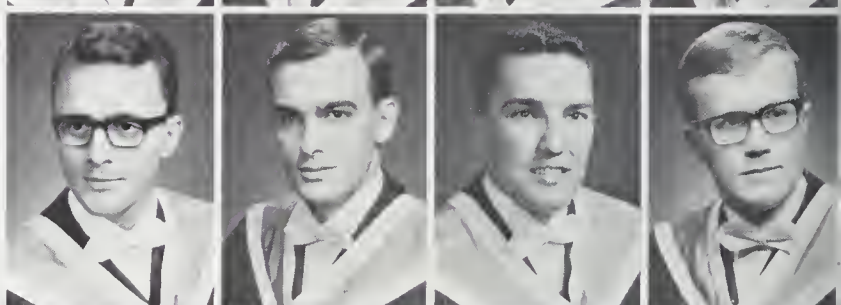
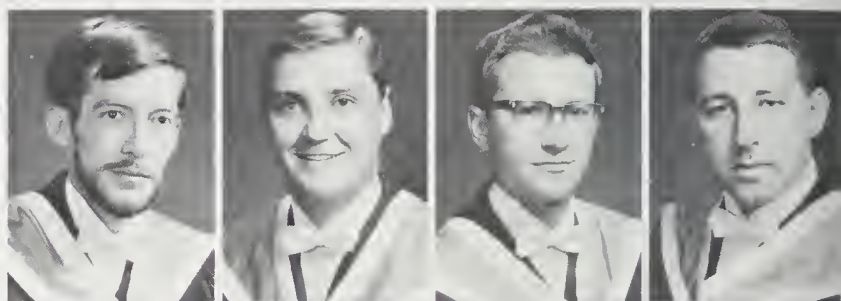
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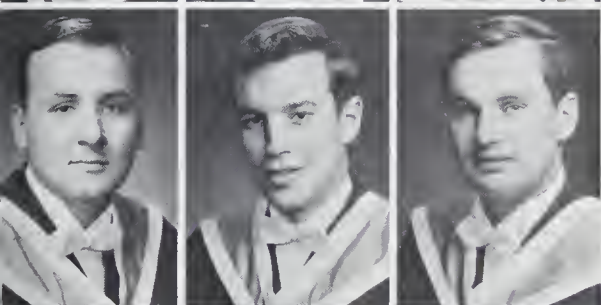
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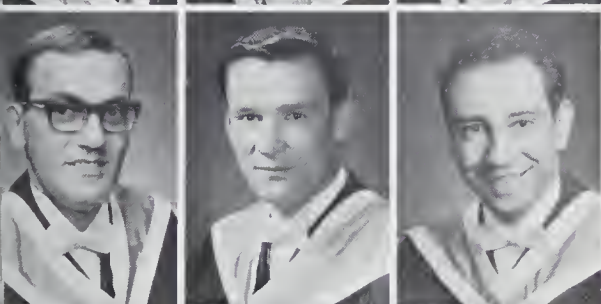
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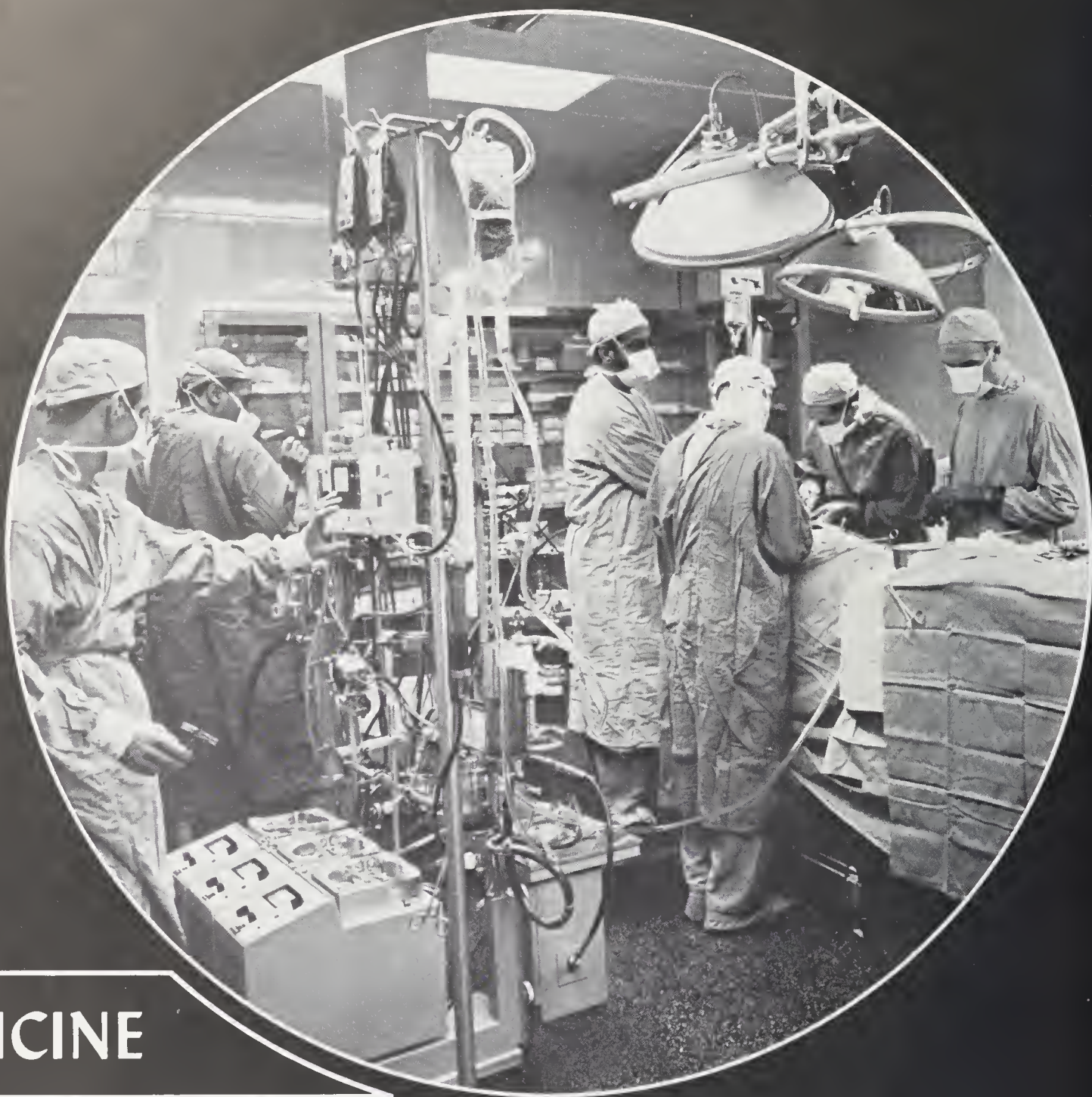
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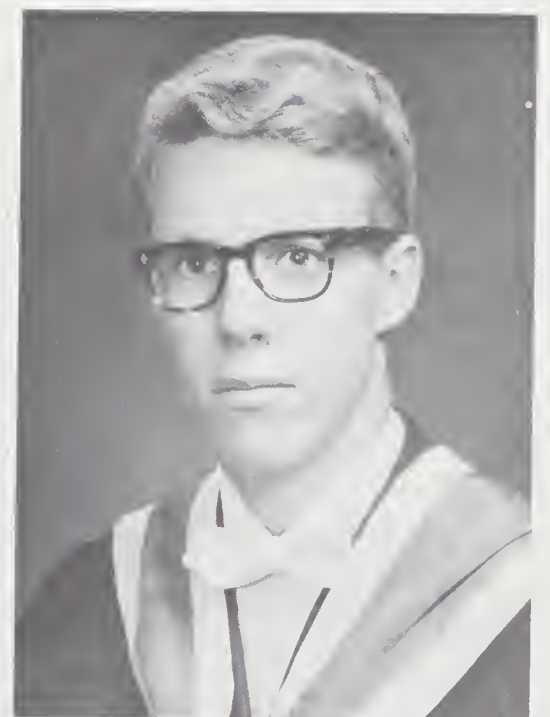
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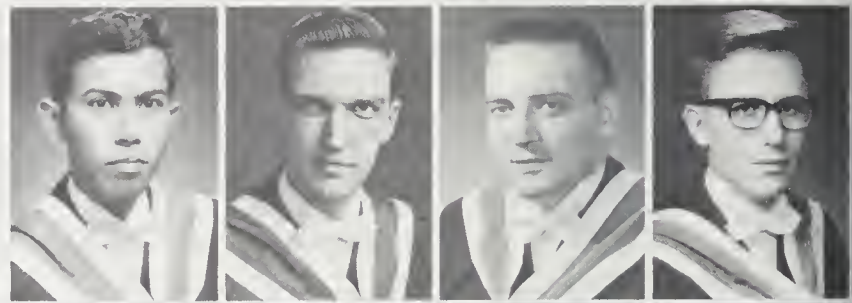


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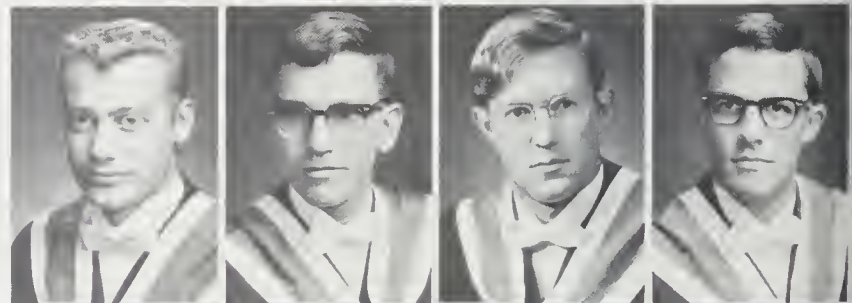


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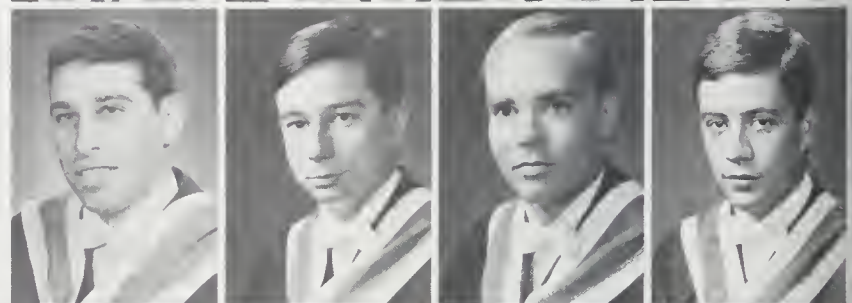


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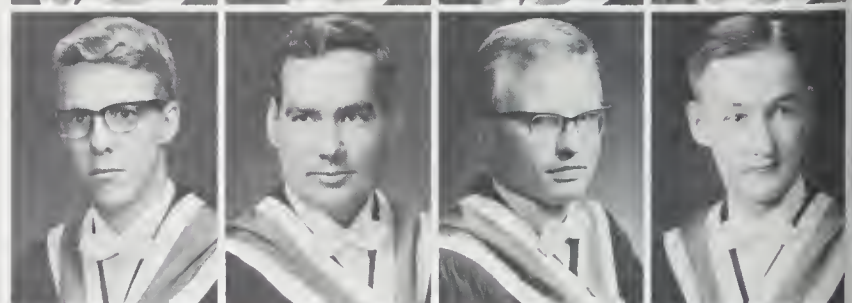


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ACTIVITIES





*Washed by the tide
in a sea of confusion,
Swept upon the beach
Like minute grains of sand.*





A kaleidoscope





f personalities...



...in perpetual emotion





PLUNGING INTO THE UNKNOWN





FROSH INITIATIONS

Is initiation a carry-over from our tree-swinging days? Is it an occult and mysterious introduction to the nether world of knowledge? Is it a gathering of new clonsmen?

Whatever it is, it's changing. Civilization is at last polishing the rough edges off our behaviour. The image of a Queensman as the fittest survivor is fading. The tendency is towards unity and gentle guidance. Orientation is superseding initiation, the tri-faculty outbreak is surpassing bitter inter-faculty rivalry. It is the beginning of the end.

But all is not dead!

The students of Arts and Science (variously known as Artsie Craftsmen and Pink Pansies by derogatory elements) spent the week of September 10 - 16 barbecuing at Lake Ontario Park, touring the campus and surrounding city, hunting scavengers, soberly listening to a variety show, supping with the Vigs, slaving for a day, grinding their minds and dancing in the streets.

The Medical apprentices (also known as Butchers) distinguished themselves with their early waking hours and their strange desire to work. These active youths toured the campus, walked home from the airport, marched throughout the city, engaged in a water fight with their elders and displayed their beauty at the Shopping Plaza. Their sensitive artistry was displayed at Variety Night and their ferreting ability was manifested at a Scavenger Hunt.

The Engineering novices (described simply as Plumbers) tinted their hands a passionate purple and wake early each morning to race privies, sell peanuts, participate in Scavenger Hunts, climb a grease pole and most important, cleanse Belle Island, Kingston's showplace.







OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

The new progressive attitude toward first-year students emphasizes guidance. The confusion and delirium experienced by most Freshmen has at last been taken into consideration by the administrators.

Such refreshingly different ideas as course counselling by experienced and knowledgeable persons and closer communication between faculty and student and the three faculties have been accepted. With the gradual decline of hard-line initiationists the humanists are proliferating. The realization that first-year students are people is slowly gaining strength.



TOWARD THE BALANCED



MAN

CLUBS NIGHT

Early in the first term the various non-academic organizations marshal their decimated ranks and install their organizers in Grant Hall. The purpose: a giant sales campaign to entice new personnel.

The methods of advertising are as varied as the number of clubs present. Those who fail to be attracted by the baaths and multi-coloured posters are accasted by avid members wha lurk in the shadaws. The diversity of the groups congregated in the Hall are ample evidence of the very active campus life available to all the students.







CANDLE LIGHTING

Women were first admitted to classes in the Arts Faculty of Queen's University in the Fall Session of 1880, much to the dismay of male students and some professors. Forbidden membership in any of the campus societies, the women created the Levana Society in 1889 to further their own rights and interests. The academic tone of their Candle Lighting Ceremony exemplified the serious responsibility they had undertaken as Queen's first co-eds.

The ceremony has always been held in Grant Hall, in darkness except for the light from candles in sconces on a table, placed in the centre of the stage. Here sat the presiding officers of the Levana Society waiting to receive the initiates. The floor of the Hall used to be marked out in some geometric pattern and when the Freshettes entered to the sound of organ music they were led by their accompanying Seniors along the fixed lines to take their places in a particular design. The senior students carried lighted candles. The President of Levana read the words prescribed, outlining the purpose of the Society and its meaning to the women of Queen's. At some point the gown worn by the Senior was transferred to the Freshette, and at another point, the Senior lit the candle that the Freshette carried, from her own. The whole design became alight with burning candles, and to those guests watching from the balcony, it was an effective scene in light and dark. The symbolism implied the continuing light of knowledge passed from one year to another. The pledge of loyalty was to the Levana Society and to Queen's University. The candles were tied with narrow ribbons in Queen's colours. Over the years, special little superstitions became attached to these arrangements. If blue turned out to be on top of the bow, one's romantic interest would fall on a Meds man; if red, on an Arts man; if gold, on an Engineer.

Gradually numbers became too large to continue any special design on the floor of Grant Hall. Freshettes now form in straight lines that fill the Hall. They came in wearing academic gowns and go to the stage in twos, where their candles are lighted by presiding Seniors, and then return to their places. Now that Levana has merged with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, pledges are made to the Faculty and to Queen's University. The emphasis is still placed on the academic nature of the University and is still a solemn and dignified conclusion to the regular initiation and orientation procedures of the opening week of the session. While women no longer identify themselves with a society of women, they still want to keep Candle Lighting as one of their special ceremonies. It is a reminder of the traditions of their history at this university, of the distinguished scholars among women who have graduated before them, and a symbol of the new responsibilities that they undertake in a community of scholars.





PUT ON YOUR OLD QUEEN'S SWEATER

The place boiled and seethed with excitement and anticipation. The people were frenzied. Pandemonium threatened to erupt at any time. Was it a violent riot similar to those which burst upon the U.S. during the long hot summer? Was it the preliminary to a mass march on Ottawa to protest the Vietnam War? Not at all. It was simply Queen's.

FESTIVAL '67

An Arts Festival at Queen's? To be held during the football season? Ridiculous!

A small group of Queen's students and professors set up an impressive schedule of artistic works to satisfy the aesthetic needs of the student body and the public at large. The fifteen day programme was financed with a grant from the Ontario government and was undertaken in conjunction with the Ontario Centennial Committee.

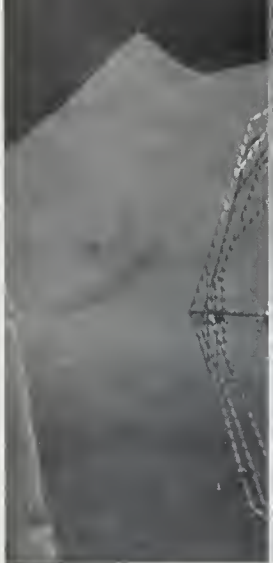
There were art exhibitions everywhere; student art at Victoria Hall, paintings by Ernest Lawsan at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, contemporary displays of French and English-speaking Canadian artists, and features of Kingstonian "talent". There were dances, like the Psychedelic Dance at Grant Hall. There was music, all kinds of music; the Pazo-Seca Singers, the Festival Singers of Taranta, Chamber Music and Jazz. There were films, short and long, unique, well done. There was drama, in French and in English; and there were special lectures and a communications symposium.

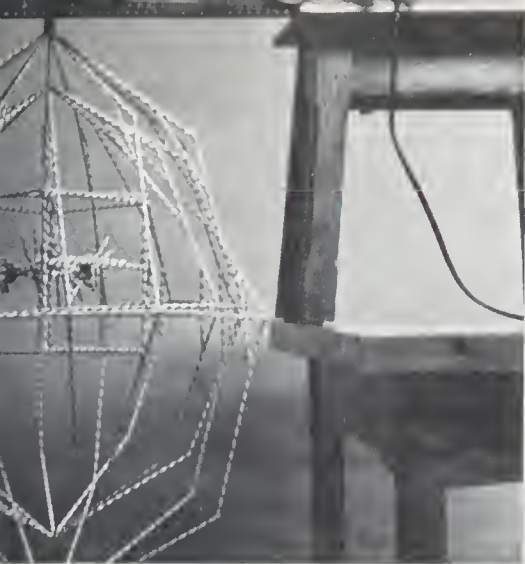
The response? Fifty (50) people attended the symposium.

And what of the Festival's future? It's grim now. Things are like that. No one seems to want to do it next year. Oh well. . . What was really bad is that we had to cancel the Fry-In. No bananas.







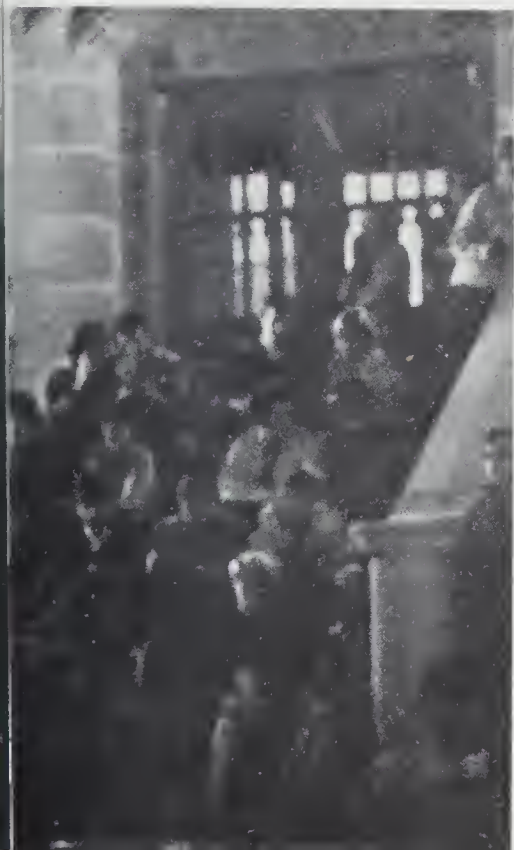


MONIQUE

Manique Leyroc, the enchanting French Canadian chanteuse, captivated the English element at Queen's. The range and dexterity of her effortless voice dissalved the language barrier. Words were superfluous; the sound and atmosphere, paramount.

Of the twenty-seven works presented, those in her native tongue were indubitably the best. Miss Leyrac evoked the mood and personality of each song. Her rendition of Michele Cont's "Taut Mois Pos Co" and of Legrand's "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" were unforgettable cries of anguish and hope. The loneliness, cultivated during her impoverished childhood, permeated the entire performance, isolating each individual in the audience.

The memory of Manique—she sang only to me.



A VOICE FROM THE PALAEOZOIC

One of the most entertaining and enlightening lectures presented to date at this university was delivered by Watson Kirkcannell, the guest speaker at University Day. The president of Acadia University would have challenged and delighted the students with his amusing anecdotes and profound statements if they had chosen to go and hear him. Despite the numerous vacant seats in Grant Hall, Mr. Kirkcannell graciously declared, "although I was born in the reign of Queen Victoria, I do not regard the young people of today as particularly delinquent".

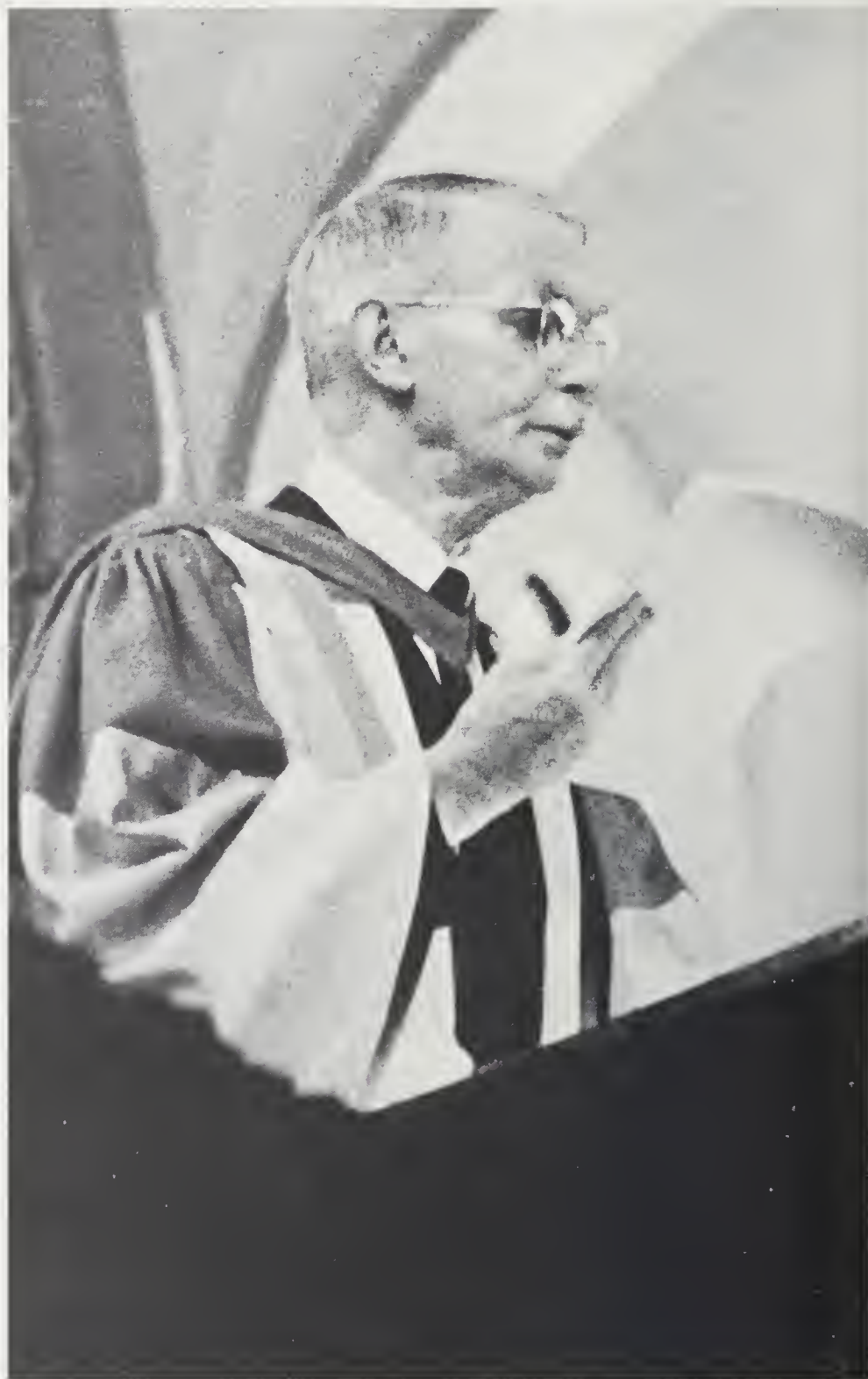
The small segment of the student body who managed to reject the surrounding sea of apathy were rewarded with some provocative thoughts.

"The stockpiles of nuclear bombs already in existence . . . would suffice to destroy all living things on our planet and leave most of its surface uninhabitable for centuries."

"Our lives, until they rise to a stage of self-conscious philosophy, tend to be lived at an animal level. Man rises superior to the rest of the animal world only by reason of his brain, and all too often that brain is shallow with ignorance and muddled with prejudice."

"Never build your policies on hatred."

"Tadpole's student body is marching, fully equipped along this highway of knowledge . . . the journey is self-justifying, its length is infinite and its goal still as far away as the stars."



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BACK ROW, Left to Right: J.R. McCorthy, J.D. Arnup, C.H. Wilson, L. Rosminsky, J.K. Galbraith, G. Ridout, H.G. Thode.
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HOMEcoming '68



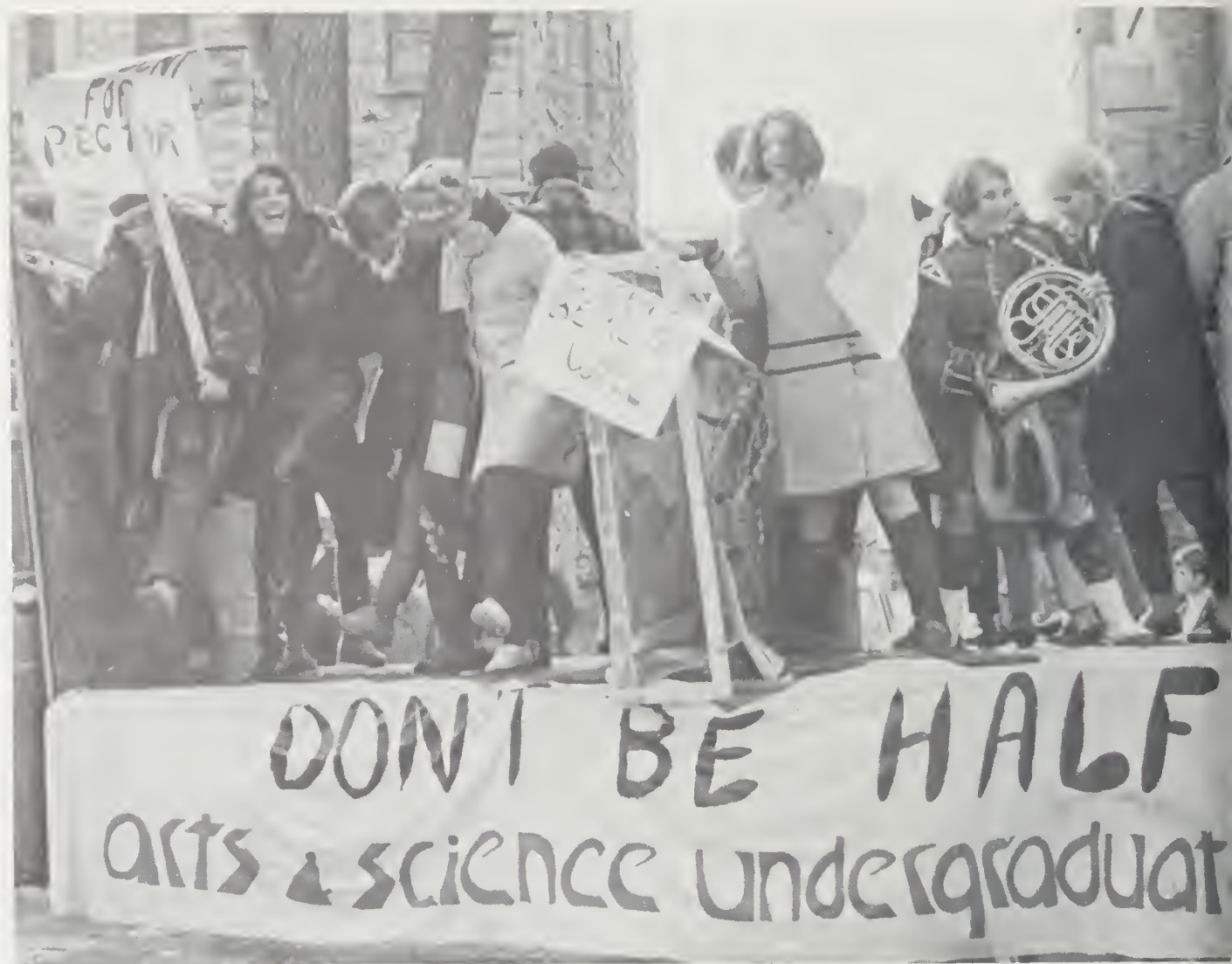
Homecoming Weekend is another of the many social events for which Queensmen must regrettably abandon their studies to participate in good clean fun.

This year, as in many previous years, the students of each year in each faculty prepared an entry in the annual float parade. The amount of creative effort put in these floats belies their appearance. This frank display of imagination is almost as pleasing to the spectators as it is to the participants.

But the parade is only a prelude to the more important events which follow.









The main event during the Homecoming festivities is the football game. This year the invincible Golden Gaels tangled with the paltry Toronto Blues. One glance at the scoreboard tells the story in a nutshell.

Defeat, however, is the source from which every Queensman draws his strength, his thirst for life, so to speak. Numerous private parties and the big Homecoming dance sufficed to restore the happy equanimity of the complete Queensman.



NATCHEZ

APPLIED SCIENCE FORMAL NOV. 3RD



November 3rd was the date; the old town of Natchez, the setting; and the hasts were the Engineers. The fever of the Mardi Gras celebrations captured the imaginations of all those present. Everyone lived, laughed, and laved.

THE WORKERS

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Wayne Bondo, Mike Wise, Lawrence Polly, Bill Dewer, Jim Thomas, Jake Pottinson.
MIDDLE ROW: Nyron Devinish, Bill Vaughn, Vince Lynch, Wosim Hosson, Mike O'Connor.
FRONT ROW: Bob Bell, Don Gamble, John Dorlon, Dove Forsyth.





An immeasurable amount of time and effort produced a swinging, successful formal. Advertisements ranged from the conventional Journal Ads to NATCHEZ MATCHES thrown by eager Engineers to the crowds in the football stadium.

The investment brought dividends. The ballroom was filled to capacity.

Memories of this evening will linger for a long while.







GORD LIGHTFOOT

As a sequel to the Science Farmal, Gord Lightfoot performed in concert at Grant Hall. Not even standing room was available for those who had failed to purchase their tickets early.





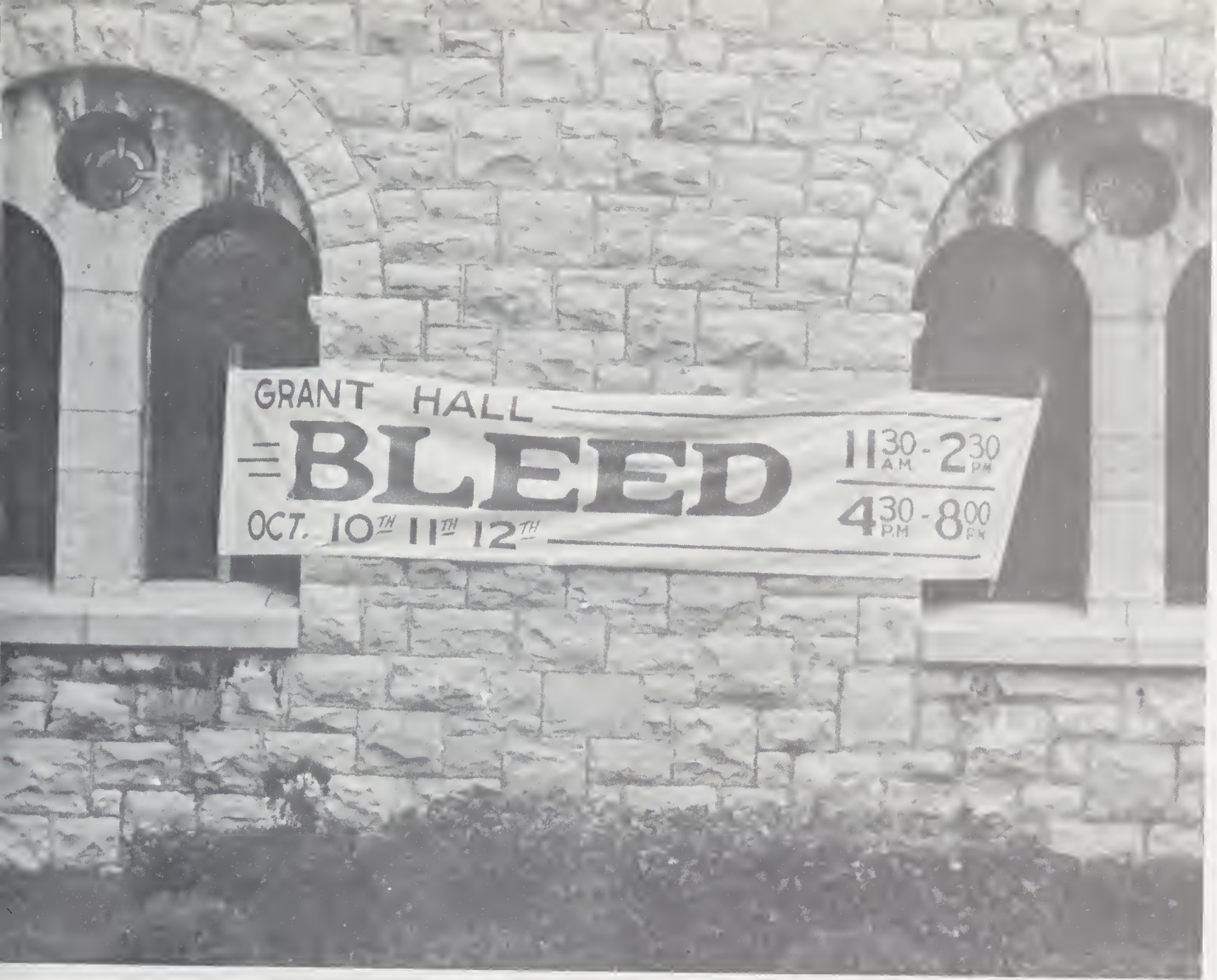
O'LEARY BECOMES RECTOR

Leonard Brockington, twenty-year veteran representative on the Board of Trustees, died in 1967. He bequeathed to the student body the major problem of selecting a responsible spokesman with the University administrators. His death occurred in a period of radical college reform and precipitated a crisis between students demanding a voice in university government and recalcitrant governors.

During the 1967 summer recess, an A.M.S. appointed committee investigated the position of Rector and examined possible replacements for Brockington. George Carson, presumably acting under instructions from the committee, approached Senator Gratton O'Leary. The Senator accepted the nomination for Rector but refused to actively contend for it. Some segments of the student body were not content to abide by the committee's decision and a self-appointed leader arose from their midst in the form of Butch Nelson. To appease these radicals the A.M.S. held a plebiscite to poll student opinion. Most Queensmen had no opinion; moreover, the real issue of whether a student or an outstanding Canadian should be Rector was neatly avoided.

Nelson was not to be put down. After dredging up some support he was nominated for the Rectorship, apparently to force an election. George Carson split the student-Rector vote by getting himself nominated also. The stage was set, the actors had donned their masks, but the performance was never witnessed. Nelson succumbed to "academic" pressures and on the eve of the election Carson withdrew. Senator Gratton O'Leary, the people's choice, became Rector of Queen's University.





TREASURE VAN





FALL FAIR





THE MIKADO



EALUSCERWEN

The Arts and Science Formal; held on January 19th at Grant Hall.



ARTS FORMAL COMMITTEE

BACK, Left to Right: Neil Shorpe, Brion Wilson, Jon Lever, Pete Smith, Rick Frizell, Ethel Nonton, Gary Cohen.

FRONT: Jerry Austin, Neil Hummel, Marg Wilson, Cothy Grant.

ABSENT: Libby Mitchell, Dick Younker, Bob Jones, Gerry Bloke.







QUEEN'S GIRLS...

ARE LADIES...





ROOM AT THE TOP

The Meds Formal; held on Friday October 27th at the Holiday Inn.



THE LAW FORMAL

Sponsored by the Law Society; held on Friday January 26th at the Holiday Inn.



AQUAVENTURE

The Theology Formal; held on Friday March 1st at the MacGillivray-Brown Hall.



SNOWBALL



1968



Snowboll '68 is the principal social event of the spring term. It is an entire week devoted to mind expansion, athletic competition and social entertainment. This year the Snowball Committee scheduled a full slate of festivities, lasting from January 29th to February 4th.





The Snooker King Contest



The Toilet Bowl



Women's Gymnastics



Harrarama



Judo



Spike Driving

Wednesday, January 31st featured Sports' Night with Queen's competitors facing R.M.C. athletes. Queen's was victorious and retained the Brackington Memorial Trophy.

Harrarama, a night-long vigil of horror movies, was very well attended. Certain enterprising businessmen made a considerable profit serving refreshments to the thirsty viewers.

The renowned Toilet Bowl, a Queen's football classic, was held on a sunny Saturday on the Lower Campus. The well-aided Chemical Engineering squad devastated its opponents to retain the coveted Golden Throne.



Winners of the Golden Throne



Winning Snow Sculpture



SNOW QUEEN CONTESTANTS

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Ginny Sleman, Diana Cauldwell, Linda Marshall.
BACK ROW: Diana Dea, Anna MacDanald, Marna Schlitt, Julie Turner, Danna Balick.



"Mother's Ploce"



The Snow Queen — Donno Bolick

This year the weother refused to co-operate with our ardent snow sculp-tors. Despite the inclemently mild weather, these skilled artisans created several excellent monuments.

The weather, however, had no effect on the highlight of Snowball week, the Magnificent Mogenic Mushroom semi-formal. Six ballrooms, each decorated according to different themes, provided music to suit everyone's taste. There was an orchestro, a steel band, a jazz combo, two rock bands, and a singing trio, plus a honkey-tonk piano and blues quartet at the Bitter Grounds.

The lovely Donno Bolick was crowned Snow Queen for 1968.



Dancing at "Mogenic Mushroom"



In the mind expansion division of Snowball, the Snowball Committee provided an interesting discussion of broadcasting policy. Although Pierre Bertan may not have deemed the tête-à-tête worthy of his attention, the well informed panelists produced some interesting comments. Members of the panel included: Pauline Jewett, Donald Fraser, Donald Jamieson, and Paul l'Anglais. The moderator was Douglas Fisher.



Symposium — "Broadcasting and National Policy"



GLENN YARBROUGH

Snowball '68 was officially launched on Monday, January 29th with two concerts given by the popular Glenn Yarbrough. Grant Hall was filled to capacity for both performances. The wild, spontaneous gaiety elicited by Yarbrough's masterful voice set the tenor of an eventful week.

AN AWARENESS
OF LIFE





IS THE ESSENCE
OF DRAMA







'TIS PITY

SHE'S A WHORE

John Ford's tragic play was the major project of the Queen's Drama Department for 1968. The performance was a resounding success.

Produced by Professor Richard Trousdell, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE ran for six nights, from February 8th to 11th and 14th to 15th. Stirring performances by Moe Bock, as Giavanni, and Trulie McLeod, as his tantalizing sister, were uniquely augmented by the impressionistic setting created by Martha Jamiesan, formerly of the design department at the Stratford Shakespearian Theatre.

The combination of a simple set, elaborate costumes, exceptionally dramatic lighting, fluid blocking, haunting classical guitar, Renaissance hairstyles, garlands of flowers, flashing swords, and a grotesque eight foot crucifix, together with well executed roles, formed a total environment of sight and sound to portray the richness, sensuousness, and decadence of 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE.



Arthur Fiedler

CONCERTS

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Fiedler conducted the Yamiuri Nippan Symphony Orchestra at Grant Hall on November 8th.

HANS STADLMAIR

Stadlmair directed the Munich Chamber Orchestra at Grant Hall on February 27th.



Hans Stadlmair

INTERNATIONAL

Queensmen may be homogeneous in spirit and rapport; but they are by no means uniform in culture, language, or complexion. There are students at this university who have come thousands of miles to obtain an education. They are men and women whose hearts and minds linger in lands far removed. They are strangers in a strange land.

It is for these students that International Centre exists. The centre provides the opportunity for them to mingle with valued companions, meet new people of different cultures, and to ease into this society.

Queen's is not an exclusive club; it is an inclusive society.



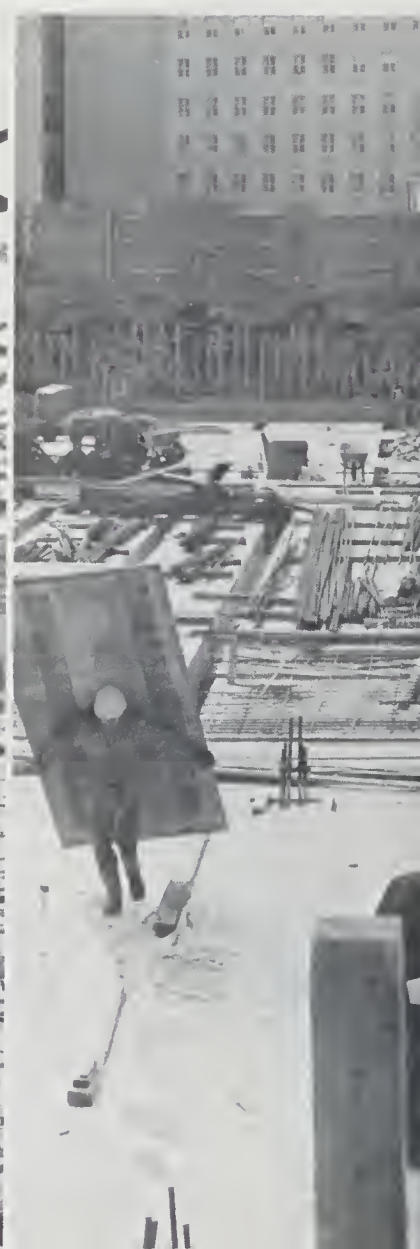
1968: THE YEAR OF THE BULLDOZER



PRESENT PLANS

The primary test of life for any organic entity is whether its rate of growth exceeds its rate of decay. Queen's is definitely young. This year the more ulcerous growths were removed with the destruction of the Jack Hardy and an old house on University Avenue. The gaping wounds were regenerated in the form of the new Psychology and Mathematics buildings.

In the near future, plans indicate the destruction of the present Gymnasium to be replaced by a large Phys. Ed. complex. Richardsan Stadium may also feel the wrench of the wrecker's boom, while the Outer Field, or Carry Field, has been proclaimed protected parkland.





FUTURE FORECAST

The full extent of Queen's expansion is as nebulous as the future. There are still a few antiquated buildings on the campus proper; such as the much derided Ontario Hall in which everything may be heard but the lecture. The campus, however, is visibly shrinking and open land is rare. This has caused more than passing anxiety between the city fathers and the administrators.

Forecast for the future: a Medical Complex on the shores of Lake Ontario, "temporary" shelters for Administration, a division of the campus into a West Campus with buildings planned for the Ontario College of Education and a 270 unit married students' residence on Both Road.



THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION

"Erected in grateful memory of the Queensmen who gave their lives in the Great Wars of 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, it is a place for training in human relations where students, staff, graduates, and guests may have recreation, companionship, and good talk."

Just as the memorial plaque states, the Union is the heart of the entire campus. Located in the basement are the offices for Tricolor, The Journal, the Students' Typing Service, and the A.M.S. Here too, one finds the Armed Services Office for our military-minded students, the various committee rooms, the International Centre Recreation Hall, the pool room, and the Coffee Shop. In this lunch room lies the true vitality of Queen's.

On the first floor, Wallace Hall opens up each day for the hungry staff and students and competes with the Coffee Shop at meal hours. In the Common Room across the hall the satiated may relax with a newspaper or

simply listen to the pianists worm the baby grand.

Upstairs are two more Common rooms, a small one for the ladies only, and another with the only juke box on campus. There is also a TV room on the second floor and a casual reading room with books supplied by the Douglas Library. On successive floors are the Graduate rooms.

The International Centre is closely associated with the Union, providing a meeting place and home-away-from-home for students from abroad.

Some of the many entertainment projects launched at the Union include: Lunch Hour Theatre, Infa '68, Perspective II (an art display), and the annual Students' Union Bridge Tournament.

The Union was transformed into the fairy-tale setting of the Magnificent Magic Mushroom during Snowball and twice weekly the Bitter Grounds featured campus and off-campus folk and jazz artists.





BITTER GROUNDS COFFEE HOUSE

Since its inception in March of 1966, by Queen's Engineers, the Bitter Grounds Coffee House has continually attempted to improve the calibre of its atmosphere and entertainment. The Union Program Committee has worked hard in an attempt to provide an evening of entertainment for Queen's people who prefer a change from the hustle and bustle of Princess Street.

To achieve this end, virtually all of the profit from admission revenues has been returned to its patrons to give them better sounds, more effective atmosphere and satisfying entertainment. About \$1500 has been spent on a new sound system, curtains, table cloths and candles. By doubling the entertainment budget, it has been possible to present some excellent artists from out of town; most of these performers have toured considerably and have earned good reputations in the folk circuit.

Howard and Nancy, whose specialty is the Irish folk ballad, appeared January 19th and 20th. On January 26th and 27th, the Bitter Grounds featured Bill Baswarth and his Modern Jazz Quartet. Bab and Riva, both of Arts '69, appeared February 9th and 10th, presenting a medley of songs ranging from popular to flamenco. Balladeer Steve Jorgensen entertained on the same weekend. From February 16th to 17th, Barb and Jim, both competent guitarists, combined to give a fresh, exciting presentation of blues and popular jazz.

With its multitude of improvements and its wide variety of entertainment, the "Grounds" has become a permanent part of the Queen's way of life.



The Coffee Shop



Rick Sterne



Riva Perlmutter



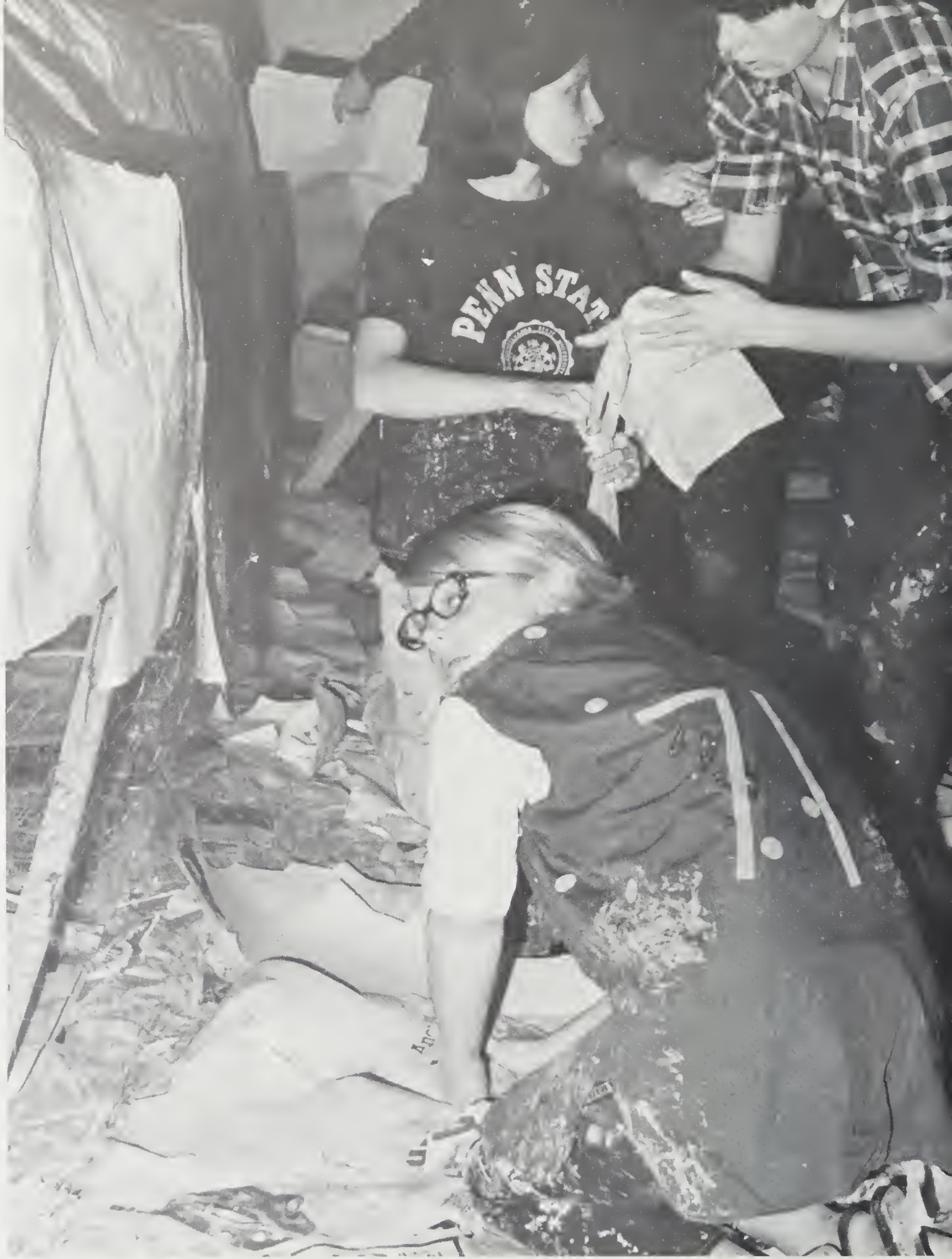
Mike Sherman



MIDDLE EARTH

This imaginative formal could only have been produced with the impeccable woman's touch. Held on February 9th, in Grant Hall, Middle Earth was sponsored by the now defunct, but still active, Levana Society.





LEVANA FORMAL COMMITTEE

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Keith MacLean, Jerry Farrier, Barb Wilson, Dan Carty, Eric Williams.

MIDDLE ROW: Anna Gregar, Carol Nickle, Maggie Sheridan, Jane Williamson, Leo Lavery.

FRONT ROW: Bobs Rabson, Ruth Derrick.

MISSING: Anne Brawn, Lorraine Brawn, Sam Hughes.





ODETTA

I like Odetta. I respect her.

Because she sings with power that controls itself and holds itself on the brink of passion and never steps over.

Because she, Odetta, never overwhelms, but allows the spirit of her song to overwhelm.

Because once she sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and conjured up the hopes and fears of an entire nation.

Then she sang a lullaby.

You won't be dazzled. You may be deeply moved.

Ga Listen.

Inez Pearce wrote this a few days before Odetta performed in Grant Hall on February 10th. Those who took her advice were well pleased. The lady with the magical voice was indeed deeply moving.



*You read the calendar. It's April.
April. Everything dies in April.
You know it, but you can't believe it.*



*The once-safe halls are empty, echoing shells.
The engineers are playing with their tripods.
You know it, but you can't believe it.*





You think and worry and do nothing.
You feel the idleness engulf you.
Your eyes, once blind, see temptation.
Your mind stirs, soars, sinks.
You think and worry and do nothing.







*Nerves. The unsettled feeling is nerves.
Once you start it's all right.
Once you start everything settles.
The three-hour moment of truth.*





CONVOCAATION 1968





IN MEMORIAM

Dr. G. Krotkov, Department of Biology

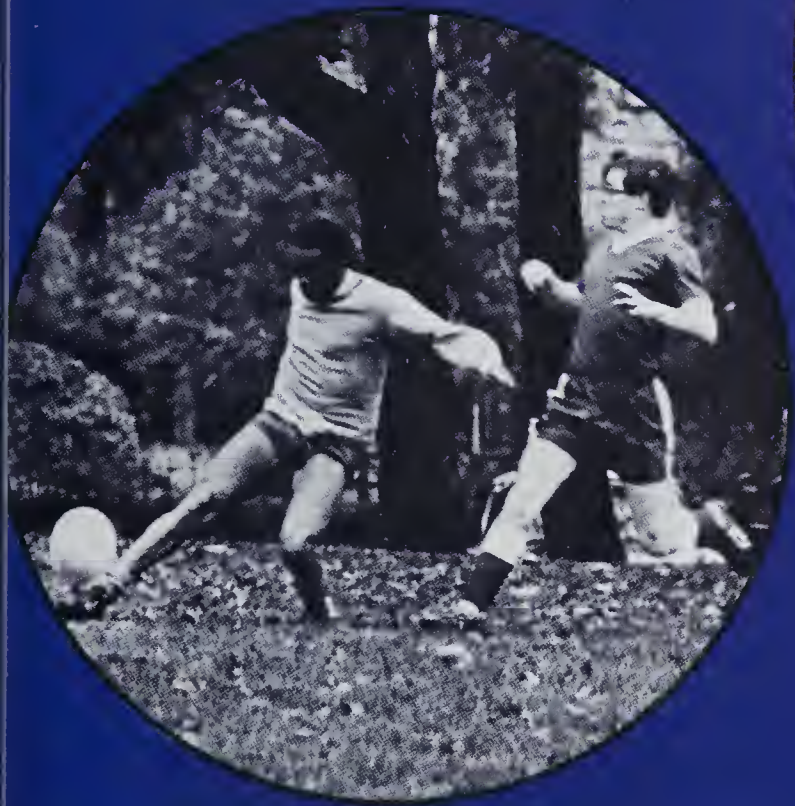
James Roseborough, Arts '68







ATHLETICS





QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

1967-'68

SEATED: Mr. Ian MacLachlan, Mr. Bill Wright, Mr. Dick Allan, Mr. Al Lenard, Athletic Director; Dr. D.B. McLay, Chairman.

STANDING: Mr. Edward Deans, Business Manager; Dr. Jay McMahon, Dr. D.J. Delahaye, Dr. D. MacIntosh, Director, School of Physical and Health Education; Dr. R.F. Hapwood, Mr. Heino Lilles.

ABSENT: Prof. C.H.R. Campling, Mr. Ian Henderson, Mr. Greg Anderson, Mr. Neil Sharpe, Miss Kay Handford.



FOOTBALL





QUEEN'S: FIERCELY FOOTBALL PROUD

LIKE MANY OTHER LARGE INSTITUTIONS, a university tends to become a segmented entity composed of many non-articulating parts.

Queen's is an exception and the spirit evoked from competitive sports is the most unifying force responsible for such references as "Queen's -- the bastion of true college spirit" and "the last stronghold of traditional college enthusiasm".

Football and Queen's are a unique, mutually beneficial mixture. The game is played early in the school year and generates an excitement that breaks the strongness-barrier separating the motley personalities in the complex social structure of the university.

The picture of the proud Golden Goats on the green turf and the kaleidoscopic, chanting supporters in the stands is not easily dismissed from memory.

QUEEN'S IMPRESSIVE IN LEAGUE OPENER

QUEEN'S 1967 SIFL SEASON opened with the Gaels entertaining Western on October 7.

Heavy pre-season favourites, Queen's was also the top-ranked team nationally, and with justification. They had laughed their way through a three game exhibition schedule displaying great power both ways. They were stacked with veterans and the Gaels went into their league opener eager to impress.

And impress they did. In the first half they rallied up thirty points. They were unstoppable. Dan Bayne passed for three touchdowns and Larry Planke carried for a fourth.

Red hot in the first half, the Gaels cooled considerably in the second. They did not score again until late in the game when they picked up two more touchdowns, one a run by Heina Lilles and a McNeil-to-McIntyre pass. The Mustangs managed two touchdowns in the game, one in the closing moments of each half. The final score: 42-14.





GAELS TROUNCE HAPLESS REDMEN

THE MCGILL TEAM OF 1967 was small and loaded with rookies; no one figured the Redmen to do much against the veteran Queen's club.

When the Gaels scored their first touchdown in less than two minutes, it seemed a rout was in the making. But the Redmen

dominated the rest of the half, scoring on a safety and on an 11 yard touchdown pass. Queen's scored on the last play before half-time on a 55 yard bomb from Bayne to Planke to lead 12-9.

The second half, however, was 90% Queen's. Bender ran back a punt for a touch-

down early in the third quarter but the Gaels went on to score four of their own, including one on a 66 yard scamper by Doug Cavan and others by Johnston, McIntyre and Lilles.

McGill scored again in the game, but it didn't matter. The final score was a convincing 41-22.

QUEEN'S ONCE...

DEFEAT DAMPENS HOMECOMING SPIRIT

THE GAELS WERE FULL OF CONFIDENCE as they went into their first encounter with U of T in Richardson Stadium on October 14.

The Blues were the only team considered to hold a chance of beating Queen's, but the weekend before they had lost seven of their first string players through injury in a brutal game against Western.

The Goels scored first, midway through the first quarter and it looked as if they were ready to roll.

But the Blues wouldn't quit. The two teams played even ball for the rest of the half, trading one touchdown apiece.

As the second half progressed, Varsity amazingly picked up more and more momentum which the Goels found themselves unable to cope with. The Blues' defense was superb in shutting out the Goels for the entire half and setting up their offensive moves in consistently good field position.

The Blues' winning points came on a touchdown scored with less than seven minutes to go. The Goels managed to threaten in the closing minutes but Toronto held on to win 19-14.

TITLE HOPES SHATTERED

THE REMATCH CAME ONE WEEK LATER.

The Goels went into Varsity Stadium knowing that their entire season was resting on the outcome of that game.

The big question was whether or not the Blues could play the inspired football which they had the week before. Could they outplay the Goels for the second week in a row?

They couldn't. Queen's offense rolled impressively, especially on the ground, as they compiled a total of 340 yards offense. The defense was superb yielding only two touchdowns, one of which was set up for the Blues by the Goels' offense. The Blues managed only 16 points on their home field.

But they were good enough to win. The Goels beat themselves that day by consistently giving up the ball, without scoring, after they had moved it within striking distance.

Their only points came in the first half, on two touchdowns by Johnston and Potvin's convert.

So with two games to go, the Yates cup was lost. The season was over.



QUEEN'S TWICE...



PRIDE SPURS GAELS ON



MCGILL CAME INTO KINGSTON nursing faint hopes for glory as they were still mathematically in contention for the Yates.

It was a cold, miserable day and the game perfectly matched the weather.

Queen's was in trouble. In spite of losing the Yates after two upsets by Varsity the Goels still had to win. It was simply a question of pride.

But it wasn't going to be easy. McGill was a tough young team who never quit. And for the Goels there were many problems. Injuries were abundant and the offense just could not jell into the powerful machine they had been earlier in the season.

A low-scoring game was guaranteed so it was up to the defense.

They came through. The Redmen could put only one touchdown on the scoreboard through the tough Goel defenders. Coupled with an early field goal this gave them ten points. But it wasn't good enough.

The Goels' attack displayed short bursts of the old power, enough to score two touchdowns. A single brought the final score to 15-10.





WESTERN GAME OF LITTLE SIGNIFICANCE

THEIR HEARTS REALLY WEREN'T IN IT, but the Gaels still had to go through the formality of replaying Western in London on November 8.

This was to be the final game for several players on both teams. Unfortunately it carried little other significance.

The weather was as miserable as it had been the week before. And as in that week, the game was equally uninspiring.

The Goels won 10-5. Neither team could generate anything either physically or spiritually and the Goels merely bested the Mustangs with their superior individual skills

and just enough of the breaks.

It was over. The history books will read Queen's 4-2; 7-2 overall.

Few will remember that 1967 was to be a year of glory for the Golden Gaels.



QUEEN'S



FRONT ROW: P. McCarney, B. Hills, Asst. Mgr.; J. Andreali, C. Brennan, F. Arment, Coach; A. Lenard, Coach; B. Narrie, Capt.; D. Bayne, Copt.; F. Tindall, Head Coach; H. McCarney, Coach; J. Jahnstan, C. DiGiacomo, J. Sheo, B. Duncan, Equip. Mgr.

SECOND ROW: E. Deans, Bus. Mgr.; E. Lill, Mgr.; R. Clark, S. Davis, B. Starr, R. Braaks, J. Longlois, A. Strader, H. Lilles, J. Andersen, G. Polvin, M. Hartley, D. Cawan, J. McKeen, P. Hond, Asst. Equip. Mgr.; K. Gaw, Troiner; C. McCarney.

THIRD ROW: T. Craig, P. McPhail, J. Sherritt, G. McKenzie, B. Climie, D. McIntyre, B. McCorthey, J. Tait, J. Stirling, A. Binkley, D. Wolker, T. Chawn, P. Gardan, T. Haggerty, B. McNeill, R. VanBuskirk.

A WORD FROM THE COACH

Before the 1967 season began, the distant scribes designated Queen's as the number one team in the inter-collegiate league. We would prefer that title now that the season is over.

We had a good team that functioned well on a dry field, but bogged down when the mansaans came, because of an offensive-power lack.

We have been accustomed to winning of Queen's and I certainly hope that we don't last that attitude. However, while maximum effort is more important than winning, it is much more difficult to measure. I am proud of this team and I feel it a great privilege to be associated with them.

Frank Tindall,
Head Coach.

1967-68 SCORES

QUEEN'S 41	WESTERN	22
QUEEN'S 42	McGILL	14
QUEEN'S 14	TORONTO	19
QUEEN'S 13	TORONTO	16
QUEEN'S 15	McGILL	10
QUEEN'S 10	WESTERN	5

GOLDEN GAELS 1967



BAYNE NORRIE RECEIVES JOHNNY EVANS
MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR MOST VALUABLE PLAYER



"QUEEN'S—BASTION OF TRADITIONAL COLLEGE SPIRIT"

Bill Lindsay, Carol Tanner, Cathy Vyvyan, Steve Hall, Cathy Crathers, Bob Black,
Dawn Kingsly, Mall Peepre, Gard Ellis, Janet Apps, Jane Combell, John Garner.





QUEEN'S HIGHLAND DANCERS



QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS BRASS BAND





RUGGER



RUGGER GAELS

CARRY FAMED

GAELIC SPIRIT

IT WAS AN ODD SEASON for the Rugger Gaels this year. The team showed promise and potential in the pre-season training and exhibition games, and title aspirations ran high. In retrospect, the high point of the season was the American tour made at the season's start when Queen's demolished teams from Calgate and Cornell. Queen's carried with them the Gaelic spirit for which we are famed, and their noisy enthusiasm stunned the Americans.

Then the hard times came. Indications that all was not well came in the last exhibition game at Guelph whose team was well below the Gaels in both calibre and potential. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. The following week they ran rampant over RMC, but scored less points to come out on the tail-end of a 9-3 score. Three more losses followed, one to McGill and a pair to the powerful Toronto team – the eventual champion. In the last two weeks of play the Gaels regained form and showed that they really did have something going for them, something which with luck will be carried over to next year's squad.



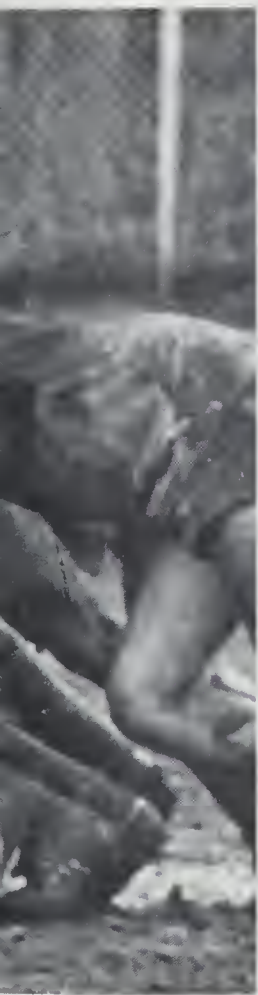


GAELS DISPLAY HIGH SPEED RUGGER

BY CLOSING OUT WITH VICTORIES over RMC and McGill to capture third place, the Gaels restored confidence in themselves, and this year's rookies, who will be next year's veterans, should carry themselves better far it next season.

This year's team was fast and exciting to watch. What they lacked in victories they made up for in action and desire. Coach Gavin Reid promised "high speed rugger" at the beginning of the season, and made good his promise.





RUGGER FIRSTS

FIRST ROW: George Nicholson, Lorry McCurdy, Bob Camman, Capt, Eric Doly.

SECOND ROW: Allon Jeffrey, Lorne Musselmon.

THIRD ROW: Richard Thomas, Ian Brown, Greg Mark, Peter Borker, Chip Drury, Jahn Rook

FOURTH ROW: Gavin Reid, Coach; Mike Dollack, Andy Poge, Rick Cautts, Brion Curroh.



RUGGER SECONDS

FIRST ROW: Warren Smith, Tony Pipes, Bruce Duncan, Dove Blair, Peter Mathew, Peter Schell.

SECOND ROW: Govin Reid, Cooch, Jahn Ross, Jahn Knight, Peter Taylor, Tom Mowhinney, Bruce Brown.



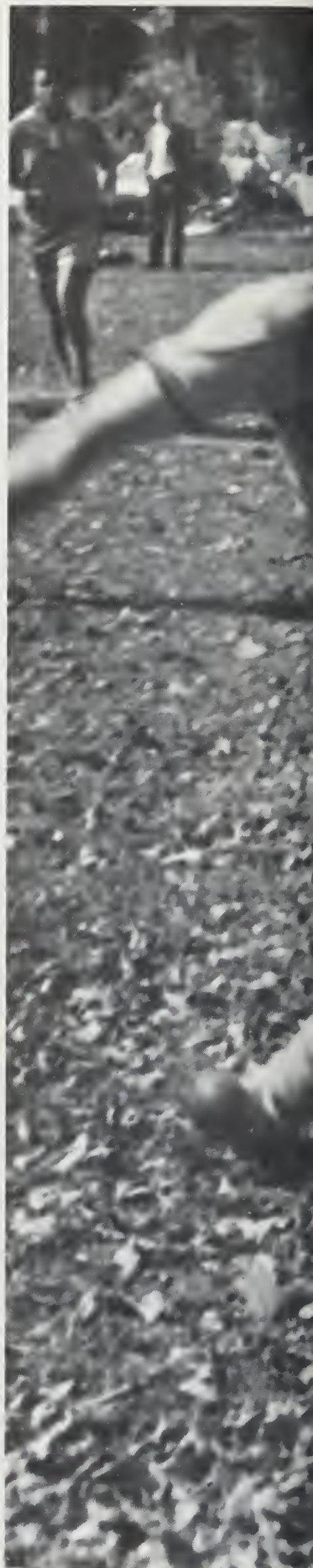


SOCCER



SOCCKER GAELS COME THROUGH

THE QUEEN'S SOCCER GAELS carried an undefeated season this year after last year's 1-0 defeat to McGill and a second place finish in the Eastern Division. Playing teams from Laval, Montreal, and McGill the Queensmen had only four goals scored against them in regular league play while they scored 21 themselves. Poor weather hampered play in latter games but the Gaels came through with the needed win each time.





GAELS CLINCH EASTERN TITLE

THE GAELS OPENED WITH A 4-1 WIN against Laval. The opposition was well-drilled and demonstrated good passing and high spirit, but the individual superiority of Queensmen made the Gaels better offensively.

In games against McGill and Mantreal the following weekend the Gaels ran up two more wins with scores of 3-0 and 3-2. Dave Maitland, Ade Oje and Stan Taylor were commended by Coach Greaves for their outstanding work during that weekend.

In the second game against Mantreal the Gaels won easily with a score of 4-0. Playing their best game of the season, they overcame a wet field and a high wind with excellent passing and checking.

The team clinched first place in the East with a 3-0 win over Laval in a rain-soaked game. Hansen suffered an ankle injury prior to the game which hampered him for the rest of the season. In the 4-1 win over McGill which followed he was forced to throw out the ball rather than to kick it.

PLAY-OFF WIN WOULD BE LUCKY

IN THE PLAY-OFFS against the Western Division champion Taranta team the Queensmen were shut out 4-0. Snow in Kingston had prevented practice for two weeks before the game and the Gaels poor conditioning showed up. The field of play was poor but the Varsity team proved themselves to be far superior to the Gaels and a win by Queen's would have been lucky.





QUEEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCCER GAELS 1967-68



FIRST ROW: Mike Bassey, Hap Ha, Ade Oja, Fred Hansen, Bob Shaniker, Nyron Devenish, Calvin Greaves, Coach.

SECOND ROW: Pat Crean, Stan Taylor, Clem Nwakwesi, Dave Maitland, Jae Janata, Jim Pirie, Mike McPhedran, Manager.



TRACK & FIELD







QUEEN'S HARRIER AND TRACK TEAMS enjoyed one of the best seasons an record. The number of athletes training this year approached sixty. In the fall the team cam-peted in McMaster Invitational Track Meet and then taak second in the RMC Invitational an the Thanksgiving weekend. For the first time in years the university boasted a well-balanced team at the OQAA, bath of track-men and field competitars. When the final paints were tallied, the Gaels had captured second place behind U of T.

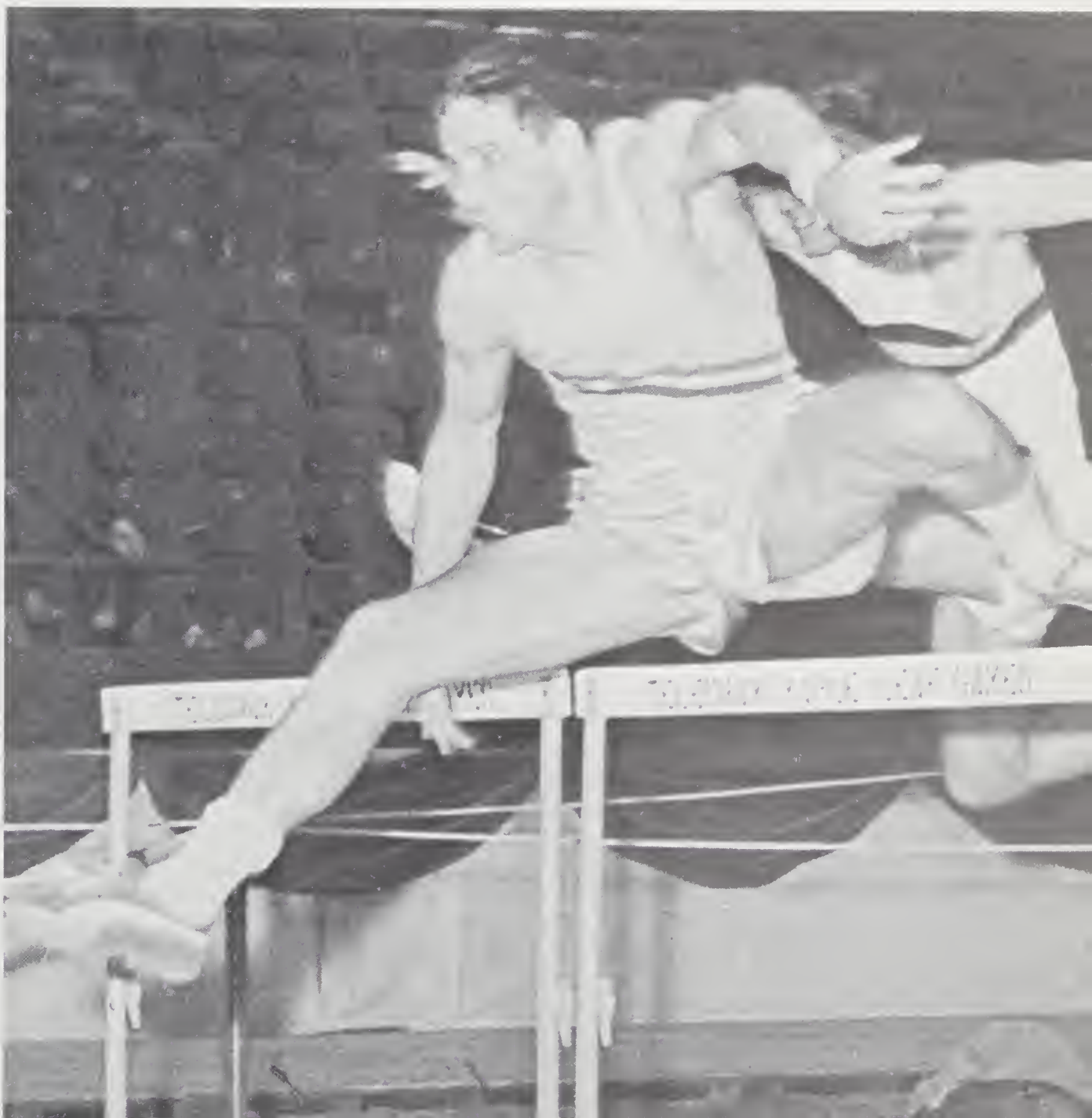
The day fallawing the OQAA the teams entered the first Ontario Orienteering Championships at Guelph, winning the jun-

iar event and placing second in the senior.

The OQAA Crass-Cauntry was again hast-ed by Queen's but in spite af valiant effarts we finished fifth.

The first indaar meet taak place at Chicago an December 24. The five entries fram Queen's managed to return with eight med-als. When Donnelly and Ellis taak part in the Edmantan meets, each managed to re-turn with Natianal titles and Dannelly set a Canadian record. At the All-Star College Meet in Winnipeg, Ellis set a record in the 1000 yds., and Dannelly wan the hurdles. The mile relay team wan their event.

QUEEN'S BOASTS WELL-BALANCED TEAM

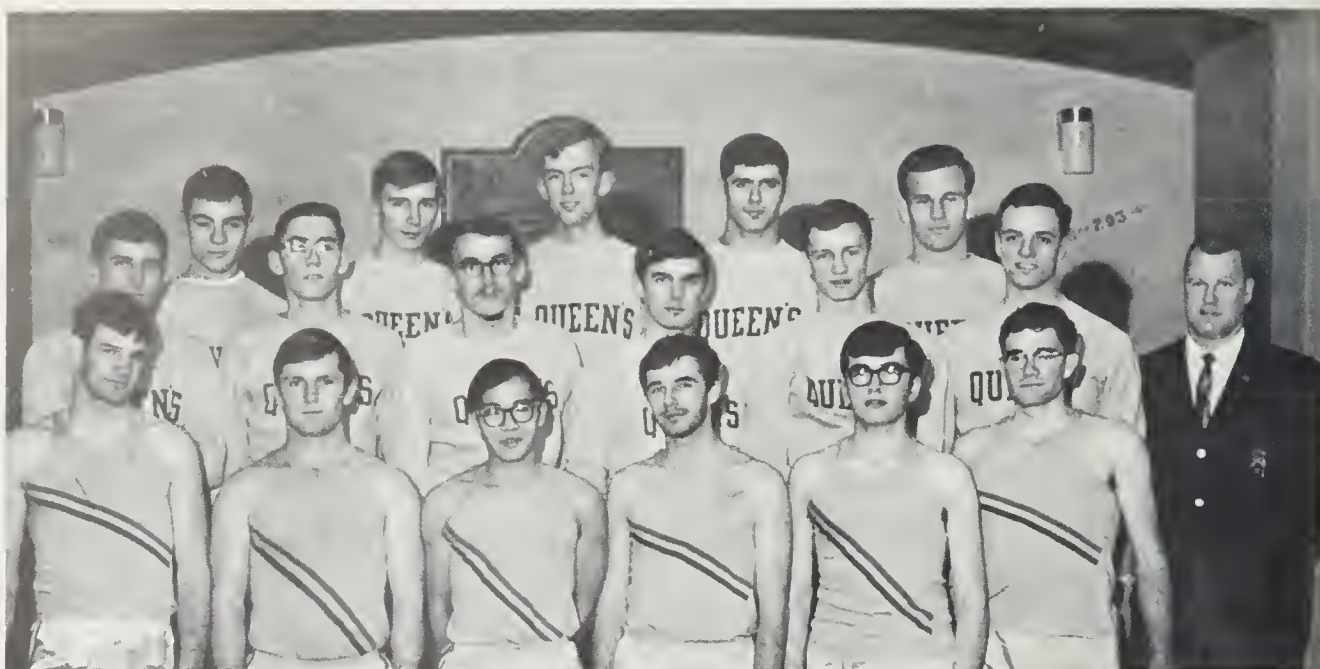


TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

FRONT ROW: Tim Baker, George Smith, Vince Tang, Bob Milne, Peter MacPherson, Bruce Elliott.

CENTRE ROW: Brian Dannelly, Bob Warner, Arnold Heayn, Rick Baldwin, Dave Ellis, Bill Hamlin, Ralf Lund, Coach.

BACK ROW: Jahn Eby, Ron Kimberly, Pete Waalfard, Rob Stinson, Gerry Harness, Manager.



HARRIER TEAM

FRONT ROW: Tim Baker, Peter MacPherson, Robert Milne, Bruce Elliott.

CENTRE ROW: Rick Southee, Bryce Peacock, Dave Ellis, Ralf Lund, Coach.

BACK ROW: Wayne Lillica, Rob Hazem, Stuart Jack.

FOURTH ROW: Jahn Eby, Brian Wilson, Brian MacDonald.



DAVE ELLIS—JENKINS TROPHY WINNER

IN THE COLLEGE INDOOR GAMES held in Taranta on March 1, Dannelly produced another meet record in the hurdles and Ellis a victory in the 1000. Hustan managed a third in the mile with Baker taking a second in the 600. Salmikivi cleared 6 ft. 2 in. to place second in the high jump. The season concluded in a happy note as track athletes took two of the major trophies at the annual colour night. Dave Ellis won the coveted Jenkins Trophy as top athlete of the year and Bob Lingwaad won the Alfie Pearce Award as the top freshman athlete. At the year's final meet Dannelly beat the old record for the 60 yard hurdles, setting a new record by one full second. Track has now arrived at Queen's.

BASKETBALL





BASKETBALL GAELS WIN EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP



HUSTLING TEAM PLAY, a trio of Eastern Division all-stars, and a superb defense sparked by 6'3" centre Terry Haggerty led the 1968 version of the basketball Gaels to another successful season. The schedule was capped by a second consecutive Eastern Division Championship and a trip to the O.Q.A.A. finals in London.

The season began with three lukewarm exhibition contests before Christmas. Uninspired play, the absence of key players due to exams, and some early injuries contributed to three consecutive losses to Ottawa, Potsdam, and Waterloo.

In the league opener against Laval the Gaels were a different team. Led by strong defensive performances from Haggerty, Crazier, and Waring, and excellent outside shooting by guards Walsh and Scobie, the rejuvenated Gaels buried the Laval squad 74-29. The team went on to reel off a string of five consecutive victories including a 92-54 walkaway against the University of Montreal in the second league contest. The most exciting game of the year capped this string of victories as the Gaels salvaged a two point win from the tough full court press of Jefferson Community College.

An exhibition series with New York State colleges netted the Gaels four straight defeats as erratic shooting and defensive lapses seemed to threaten a return to early season form. However, a home court crowd worked wonders for the hot-and-cold Gaels and they ran their league record to 3-0 with a convincing 69-53 win over McGill. In the return match at Montreal the following week Queen's was upset 65-60 as the Redman forced a divisional play-off. The Gaels finished the regular season with a pair of easy victories over Laval and U. of M., setting the stage for the league play-off at home court.

In the Eastern Final, the Gaels swept to a convincing 70-55 trouncing of McGill to win their second Eastern Division Championship.

In the O.Q.A.A. finals held at Western at the beginning of March, a lack of height and team depth finally caught up with the Queen's squad as they lost both the semi-finals and the consolation contests.



INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL HONOURS

DESPITE FINAL SETBACKS, the basketball season must be considered a success. The Gaels had a 5-1 record in league play and an overall 9-8 season record not including the play-offs. Guards Ran Walsh and Pete Scobie were named Eastern all-stars for the second consecutive year, while forward Ted Waring received his third all-star award. Center Terry Haggerty, who was perhaps the most improved player on the squad, was named to the second all-star team.







BASKETBALL GAELS 1967-'68; EASTERN CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: F. Tindall, Coach; T. Waring, B. McCluggage, T. Haggerty, D. McCauley, J. Crazier, T. Merchant, Manager.
FRONT ROW: M. Giratti, R. Walsh, P. Scobie, D. Hale.



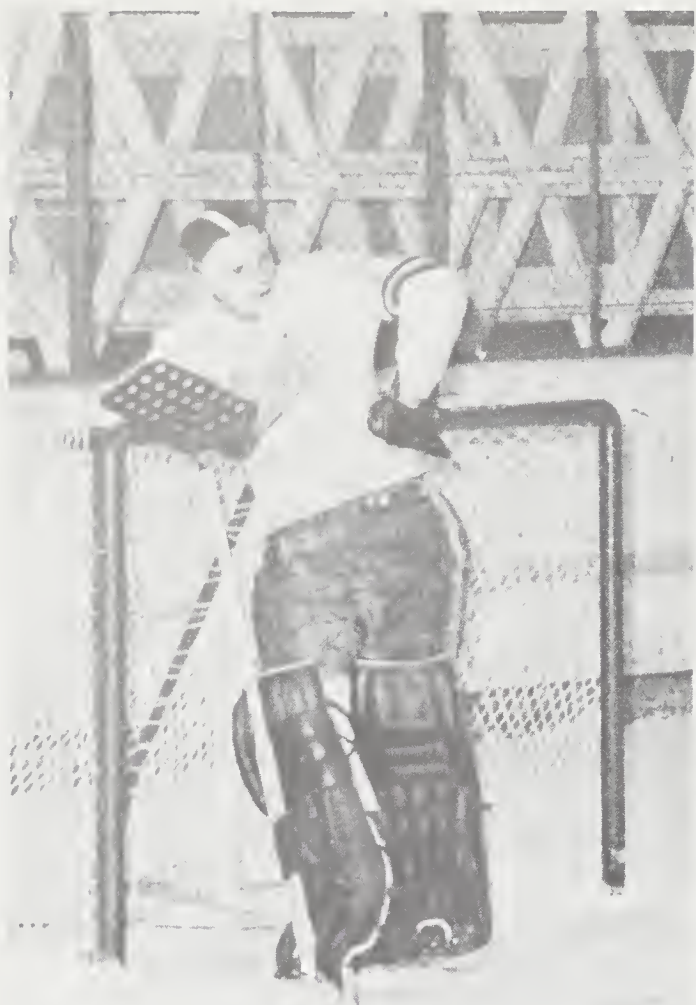
QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES; CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: J. Catterick, Coach; I. McLennan, G. Caughtree, B. White, J. Anglesan, B. Langley, M. Williams, A. Millman.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Davidson, G. Annane, J. Mable, D. Sykes, D. King.





HOCKEY



*We are healed of
a suffering only
by experiencing it
to the full.*

- Proust





HOCKEY GAELS SUFFER "REBUILDING" SEASON

THIS COULD BE TERMED A BUILDING YEAR as the Gaels failed to defend their fourth place play-off finish in the 1966-'67 season. However, in spite of the team's 3-13 league play record, the season can be considered a successful one since the predominantly rookie club showed considerable improvement as the season progressed. Fourteen rookies and nine veterans saw action during the season. The elected team captain was Bob Thompson and Hugh Fisher and Bob Clayton were named alternate captains.

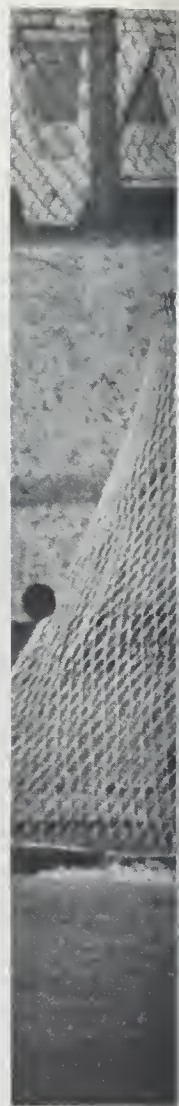
The club defeated McGill twice and out-hustled Western 4-1 after being defeated by the Mustangs 8-2 the previous week. The Western game was one of the Gaels' best of the season as the players were urged on to victory by a large enthusiastic student crowd. Other highlights included the rugged Montreal games and

the first game of the season when the high flying Varsity Blues were held to three goals in the first fifty-five minutes of the game. Unfortunately Toronto scored three goals in the last five minutes to win 6-1; however, Queen's was in the game all the way.

The team lacked scoring power and managed to garner only 38 goals in 16 games. High scorer for the Gaels was Bob Clayton with fourteen goals and six assists, followed by linemate George Corn with three goals and eleven assists. Although scored upon 87 times, Norm Douglas was brilliant in the nets.

The team members voted Bob Clayton as the M.V.P. and Hugh Fisher the outstanding rookie.









QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAELS 1967-'68

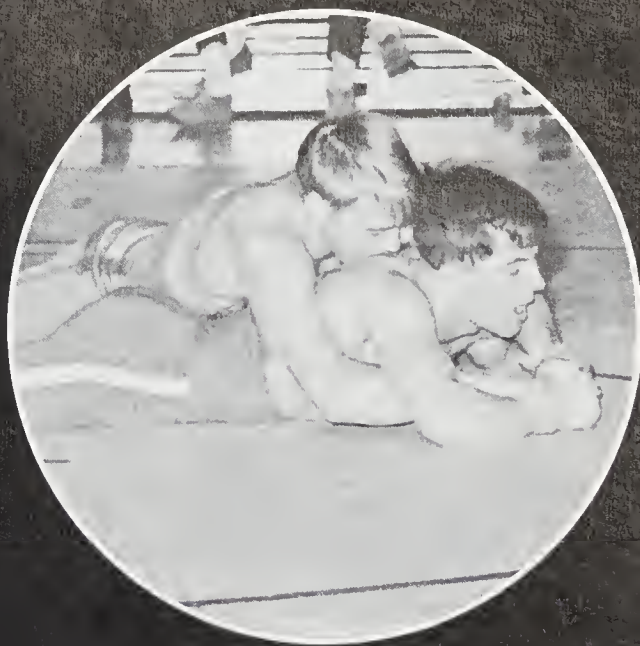
BACK ROW: M. MacIntyre, Manager; D. Lintan, G. Graveline, R. McGillis, L. McCanvey, J. Beveridge, J. Quayle, J. Armitage, M. Chatland, Manager.

CENTRE ROW: B. Lackie, B. Duncan, Equipment; G. Farquharson, D. Barton, J. O'Higgins, C. Griffin, G. Edwards, T. Donaldson, D. Bruce.

FRONT ROW: G. Carn, H. Fisher, N. Douglas, B. Carnegie, Coach; B. Thompson, Captain; B. Clayton, D. McRae.

ABSENT: J. Bann.





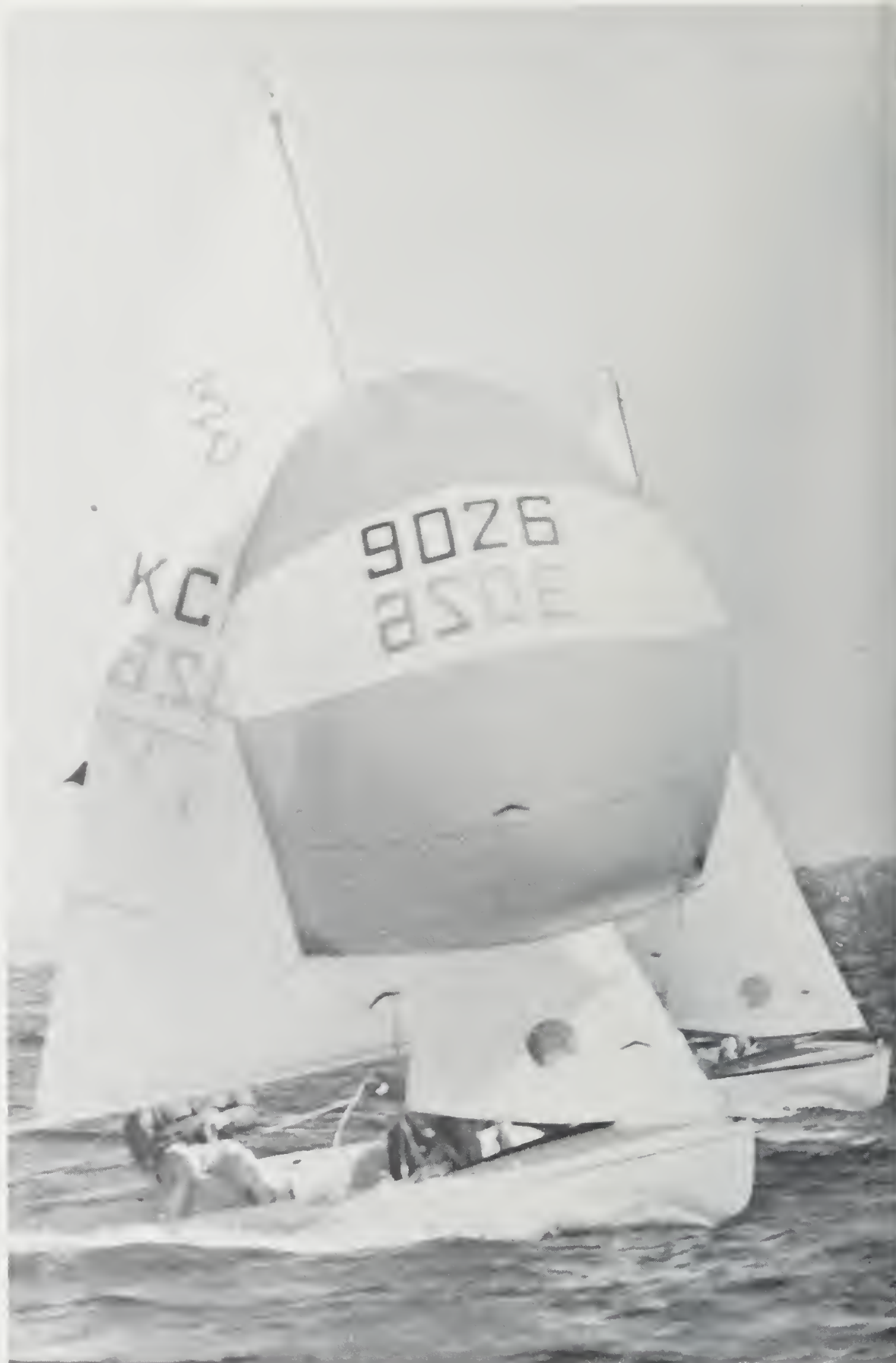
MINOR SPORTS





GOLFERS SWEEP O.Q.A.A. TOURNAMENT

THE YEAR 1967 WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR QUEEN'S IN INTER-COLLEGIATE GOLF. For the first time in many years we won the O.Q.A.A. Championship. The four team members, Nick Wright, Joe Quinn, Doug Baines, and Mike Foreman placed in the top seven. Nick Wright won the individual low score honours. As a consequence of the outstanding individual performances of all team members, the margin of victory was wide, being 23 shots fewer than the runners-up. With all team members expected to be returning, hopes for a repeat performance in 1968 are high.



SAILORS CAPTURE CANADIAN CROWN

PETER HALL AND TED BOWSER TEAMED UP TO REPRESENT QUEEN'S IN THE C.I.A.U. REGATTA which was hosted by R.M.C. last fall. After competing successfully in all the preliminary races, they ran second to the McMaster crew throughout most of the

final. A miscue by the McMaster crew and a strang extra effort by the Queen's crew gave them the championship and brought the Colanel F. Grant Trophy to Queen's for the first time.



SWIMMERS PLACE HIGH

THE QUEEN'S SWIM TEAM started the 1967-68 season with a postal meet victory over Southeast Missouri State College.

The first major meet of the season was held at McGill University. Queen's placed second, losing out to McGill and defeating Sir George Williams, University of Montreal, Laval, and Loyola.

On December 1, Queen's defeated York (73-47) in Toronto. Gord Peckover, the Queen's captain, set a pool record in the 1000 metre freestyle event. Doug Bishop won the 100 and 200 metre backstroke events. Jim Dixon placed first in the diving while Tom Coswell came second. Stuart Campbell, a welcome addition to the team, won the 100 metre freestyle race in a time of 1:02. Len Minty won the 100 metre butterfly with Pat Croome a close second. Tony Templeton set a pool record of 1:19.2 in the 100 metre breaststroke.

The team then demolished Potsdam State (67-17), lost a hard fought battle to Plattsburg (57-47), and won a close contest with York (55-49).

R.M.C. was host to Guelph, McMaster, Ryerson, and Queen's on January 27. Queen's swimmers showed great form and strength in winning the meet. Queen's scored 77, Guelph 74, McMaster 53, Ryerson 21 and the host team 9.

The next great surprise of the season was Queen's defeat of McGill in a home meet with Toronto and University of Montreal. Toronto, Canadian champions for 1967 and 1968, were too strong for the other schools. Only one event was not won by Toronto. Tony Templeton, in a magnificent race, touched out a Toronto swimmer in the 200 yard breaststroke. His time was 2:31.9.

The Queen's team did not reach expectation in the final OQAA meet. The Goels placed fifth out of nine.

The swimming season ended with Len Minty winning the most valuable swimmer award.





DIVING TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Young, Joan McCannel, Greg Stanners,
Tam Caswell, Anne Naakes, Mr. Gavin Reid, Coach.



SPEED SWIMMING

IN WATER: D. Bishop, S. Mulhall, T. McGaughey, T. Caswell.
 SEATED: G. Sheppard, G. Peckaver, T. Templeton, S. Campbell, J. Smillie, P. Craame, B. Young, L. Aspinall.
 BACK ROW: W. Wessell, G. Stanners, Gavin Reid, Coach.
 ABSENT: L. Minty, R. Ireland, J. Swann, P. Trausdale.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dallas Lackhart, Coach; John Hayman, 123 lb.; Ron Dyer, 167 lb.; Fred Daerffer, 130 lb.; Eugene Seymour, 160 lb.; Eric Daly, 152 lb.; Glen Mason, 160 lb.

FRONT ROW: Peter Silvester, 191 lb.; Eugene O'Neill, 145 lb.; Paul LePage, 167 lb.; Wayne Lambert, 177 lb.; Rick Caults, Heavy Weight.



WRESTLERS GAIN EXPERIENCE FOR '69

THIS YEAR'S WRESTLING PROGRAM CONSISTED OF DUAL MEETS with Patsdam State University, Sir George Williams, St. Lawrence College, Mahawk Valley College, R.M.C., Taranta, and McGill. Individually the wrestlers competed well and made up in zest what they lacked in experience. The team, in tata, defeated R.M.C. and Sir George Williams.

The schedule culminated with the O.Q.A.A. finals, held at the University of Guelph. At this tournament the Queen's team placed seventh in a field of eight.

As coach Dallas Lackhart said, "While team success often eluded the Wrestling Gaels, I am positive that the experience, combined with the spirit and enthusiasm displayed during this season, will result in a successful 1968-69 season."





JUDO TEAM PLACES THIRD IN MONTREAL

QUEEN'S JUDO COACH JIM HERON TOOK A GOOD NEW TEAM to the Judo Championships at the University of Montreal this past season.

Froser, Mills, Riddick, Griffen, Woodley, and Horness were fine representatives for this relatively new sport at Queen's. Led by Gerry Horness, who won the Heavyweight Class "C" Championship, Queen's placed third in the team championship, trailing a strong team from Windsor and the host team, University of Montreal.





GYM TEAM PLACES THIRD IN O.Q.A.A.

THE 1968 GYMNASTICS TEAM enjoyed a moderately successful season. Led by team captain Lorry Motthews who consistently won the side horse event and always scored high in the rings and horizontal bars, Queen's won two meets and placed second in the four other exhibition encounters.

The O.Q.A.A. Championship held in February at Quebec City was won by a strong team from the University of Montreal, followed by Toronto with Queen's a close third. During the competition Motthews won the side horse event and Doug Ritter, who missed most of the exhibition season, placed third on the parallel bars. Tom Murphy and Steve Holl, good all-round performers, were the two rookies on this year's squad whose experience will prove invaluable in the future. Pete Elwood, Gord Ellis, and Bob Block always placed high in competition and rounded out a well-balanced and strong 1968 team.





QUEEN'S SKIERS DOMINATE EASTERN SLOPES

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CHAMPIONS won the Senior "A" and "C" class events of the Gotineou Ski Zone Cross-Country Championships in Ottowa during the week of January 10th. Mike Whittington, Queen's top cross-country racer, skied to first place in the men's 15 km. event. Peter Borker won the "C" class event, while Brian Watson placed second. The cross-country team also won the Senior "A" class events of the Quebec Division Cross-Country Championships in Ottowa. Peter Borker copped the divisional title in the "B" events of this meet.

At the Gotineou Zone Alpine Championships held at Camp Fortune, Chip Drury regained the Gotineou Ski Zone Combined Championship, winning both the slalom and giant slalom events. Earlier in the season, Drury captured second place over-all in the Canadian Nordic Ski Championships.

January 29th saw Queen's win the Southern Ontario Giant Slalom event in Collingwood. Our team captured the Gresvig Trophy for the top team while Chip Drury won the Tri-Service Trophy for top individual skier. In February, Queen's won the Georgian Collegiate Ski Meet. Drury again led the Goels to victory, winning gold medals in the cross-country, giant slalom, and slalom events. Peter Borker and Peter Holl captured second and third place for the Goels.

Queen's placed second in the final O.Q.A.A. Meet, losing only to their host, Lovel University. Chip Drury finished third in both the giant slalom and jumping events. "Ace" Mike Whittington skied to victory in the cross-country event; Drury was a close second, and Rob Hozen third. Drury won the Poul Allen Trophy for top 4-way skier.

A great ski season for Queen's culminated with Mike Whittington winning the Jack Jarvis Trophy as this year's top graduating athlete.

CURLERS CAPTURE O.Q.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

AT THE O.Q.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP BONSPIEL, held at Guelph in February, the Queen's team shrugged off their first round loss and came back "the hard way" to win five consecutive matches and a first place finish.

The Queen's team, skipped by Don Campbell, was victorious over Toronto, Western, Waterloo, and Guelph. After dropping the first match to Western, the team defeated their stubborn opponents in the final.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Campbell, Skip; Poul Hough, Vice-skip; Doug Bruce, Second; Dove Bruce, Lead.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



TENNIS TEAM

ALPHABETICALLY: ShoranLee Amart, Janet Armstrong, Larna Griffin, Frances Hurcomb, Anne Powlesland.



BADMINTON TEAM

BACK ROW: Ann Easter, Sarah Coombs, Carol Morks.

FRONT ROW: Cindie Carr-Harris, Ginny Sleman.



ARCHERY TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Vallery, Laurie Chont, Loine Schmuul, Miss M. Ross, Coach; Kay Stanton.

MISSING: Lenore Show.





WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



BACK ROW: Miss Adams, Coach; Brenda Mackie, Elaine Farrell, Pam Ellison, Norma Broadbear.

FRONT ROW: Ginny Slemon, Sylvia Cameron, Cindy Riach.

ABSENT: Margery Dawson.





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Miss Turnbull, Coach, Ann Algire, Liz Maxwell, Brenda Mackie, Margaret Classan, Virginia Maurer, Cheryl Thackeray.

FRONT ROW: Pam Ellison, Cindy Riach, Ann Richardsan, Marjarie Swan.

ABSENT: Jane Richardsan, Lynne Kennedy.



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

ALPHABETICALLY: Ann Carswell, Mary Filman, Sue Le Maine, Jeannie McCallum, Elizabeth Perkins, Danna Stringer, Danna Timm, Linda Vallery, Carolyn West, Judy Wilkins, Ann Yondan.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

BACK ROW: Naelle Vosaris, Sue Richlickie, Janet Mackenzie.
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wilson, Jackie Roberts, Diane Tucker.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Penny Kennedy, Ginny Slemon, Elaine Farrell.
ABSENT: Lynn Pastlethwaite.





WOMEN'S CURLING TEAM

BACK ROW: Helen Sutcliffe, Jane Moxwell.
FRONT ROW: Lynn Neill, Cannie Woods.
ABSENT: Kothy Stryde.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Danno Moe, Lyndo Donald, Nancy MacIntosh, Connie Bethwell, Sheila Thompson, Noro Corbett.
MIDDLE ROW: Sheilo McSpurren, Elenar Penton, Lynn Mankmon, Heather Chambers, Morybeth Warren, Janet Rodgers.
FRONT ROW: Sue Rodgers, Barb Forror, Bob Edwards, Coach; Barb Prentice, Brion Gray, Coach, Poulo Allison, Lindo Moyhew.





SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING TEAM

ALPHABETICALLY: Joon Borton, Cynthia Duff, Linda Molone, Jeanie McGregor, Heather Pope, Pamela Tucker.

SPEED SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: Lynne Kennedy, Alison Glendening, Canadian Record Holder for Breaststroke, Jane Neill, Bobbie Borlow, Elenor Penton.

FRONT ROW: Louise Weir, Miss Ann Adams, Cooch; Cindy Howkins, Linda Porter.





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL 1967-'68

BACK ROW: Lynne Neill, Miriam Rivatti, Miss Mae, Miss Ross, Lenore Shaw, Ann Richardson, Jane Maxwell.
 MIDDLE ROW: Cheryl Thackeray, Elaine Farrell, Nancy Wilson, Ruth Derrick, Marj Swan, Lorna Griffin, Cathy Gaby.
 FRONT ROW: Sue Mason, Connie Bathwell, Kay Handford, Mary Beth Warren.





GROUP ACTIVITIES



ARTS '71

... "Cap'n Crunch" - Homecoming parade float
 hippy wedding ceremony at Foll Fair
 "Old King Cole and his Fiddlers Three" - snow sculpture

TOP: Sam Hughes.

MIDDLE ROW, Left to Right: Brian Rogers, Andy Pipe, Brad Wilson.

BOTTOM ROW: Peter Pierce, Barb Carsan, Joon Beckett, Lorraine Brown, Ted Zacks.

ABSENT: Jackie Roberts, Beth Hamilton.



ARTS '70

... Bews winners
 Beach Bash
 Golden Gols football game
 Tricolor staff???



LEFT TO RIGHT: Daug Lamb, Jo Fohey, Bob James, Peggy Cawan, Ted Parnell, Eric Williams, Ann Brown, Liz McKee, Dave Beresford.



ARTS '69

. . . Symposium - "The Student and the Law"

TOP ROW, Left to Right: Ainslie Dance, Heather Rowdy, Ron Siddall.
MIDDLE ROW: Graham Ewart, Rob May, Judy Crichton.
BOTTOM ROW: Linda Ames, Bill Jennings.
ABSENT: Dave Little.



ARTS '68

. . . studied???

GROUND, Left to Right: Cathy Grant, David Barlow, Cathy MacDonald.
TREE: John Butcher, Sue Wickett, Glenn Elliott, Ted Dunlop, Bob Millar.

SCIENCE '71

. . . 75th Engineering Year at
Queen's
gold leather jackets
"Mother's Place" - winningsnow
sculpture

BACK, Left to Right: Jahn Hepburn, Bill Juby,
Graham Taylor, Brian Braid.
FRONT: Steve Jargensen, Richard Pretti, Dan
Badrug, Glen Masan, Grant Edey.



SCIENCE '70

. . . Grant Grunt
smokers - in the Manor??!
"Tiger Power" - winning Homecoming parade float

CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT: Dena Katsavas, Bob Murch, Peter Waters, Brian
Williams, Paul Summerlin, Ian Kennedy, Garry Graham, Dave Harner.
CENTRE, Top: Ian Henderson; Bottom: Wally Palmer.





LAW '69

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barry Stuart, Bill Sinclair, Sheila Bayne,
Henry Stepanaitis, Peter Lockett, Bill Vince.



LAW '70

... "Pub night with the profs" - in suburban Portsmouth

LEFT TO RIGHT: George Windan, Bill Underwood, Gord Deeks, Dan Cooper, Bab Martin.



LAW '68

... graduation banquet
forewell gift to the school

"As you can see, Low '68 is not one of the more earth-shaking organizations on campus, but if Tricolor is willing to give o 100 word space, whot lowyer would turn it down?" - B. Swirsky

... The 100 word space was diminished in the light of the verbol diorrheo comprising the remainder of the Low '68 submission. - ed.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ben Swirsky, Stan Newman, Gail Siegel, Gary Henry.

ABSENT: Al Silver.

MEDS '73

Gad-awful crests
 tours of airports and surrounding hinterlands
 caws' heads at faatball gomes
 caws' heorts far Volentine's Day for
 Vic and Chawn

LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Mitchell, Pot Mitchie, Daug McKnight, John Ritchie, Danelle Homes, Bob Haig, Scott Morgan.



MEDS '72

... Meds '72 Outstanding Performance Awards

Dove for the nudie show on Queen's Crescent
 Foulkner far his bone
 Ludwig far his \$1.50 hamburgers
 Daug far his 38 in moth and 99 in organic
 Swann for operating in the Wolfe Island hay

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Kindle, Dennis Pitt, Norma Jibb, Russell Reid, Mary Bernord, Chris Poge, John Borkwell.



MEDS '71

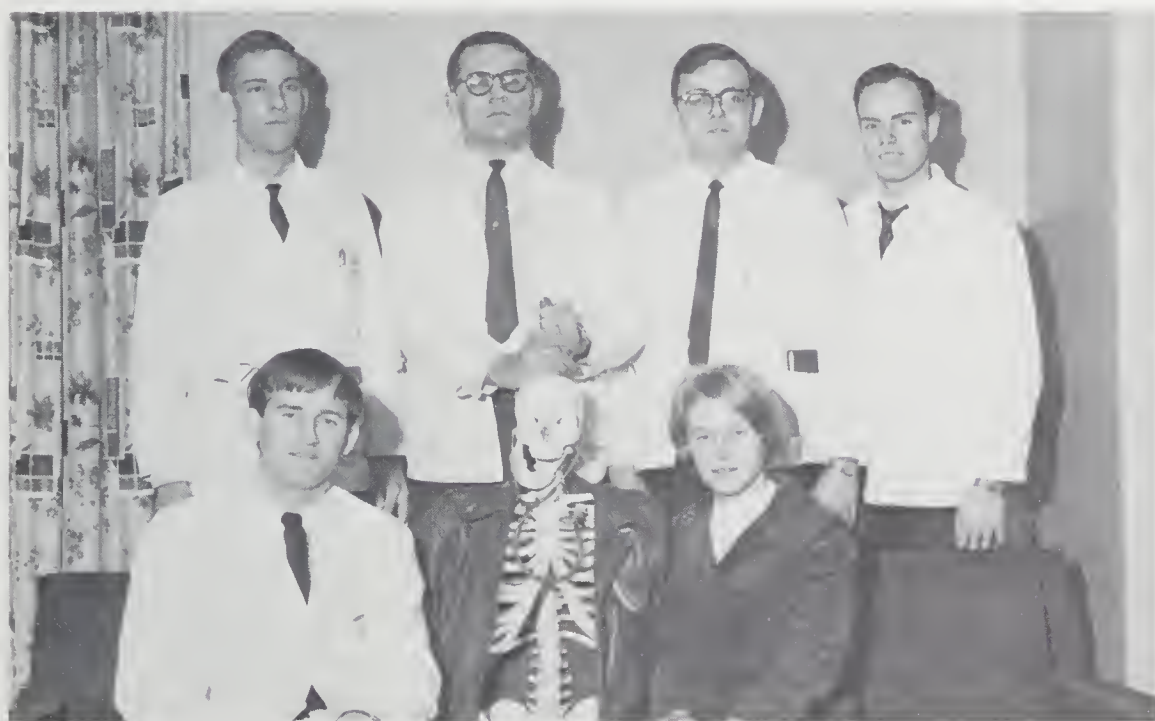
FRONT, Left to Right: John Arber, Borry Borden.
 BACK: Pete Pringle, Jim Orr, Zab, Tam Estall, John Gray, Muriel Dupuis.





MEDS '70

LEFT TO RIGHT: Geaff Kindle, Dave Huggins, Narm Reid,
Virginia Wurm, Daug Lee.
ABSENT: Jahn Latter, Murray Taylor.



MEDS '69

... Winner of Holiday Inn fork and spoon
bowl
John Earle - winner of Beer Drinking
Contest

BACK, Left to Right: Jahn Bradley, Gunner (Gus) Kraag,
Andy Wilsan, Tim Kerr.
FRONT: Jahn Dimma, Larry Lietaer, Elizabeth Simmons.



MEDS '68

STANDING, Left to Right: Jahn Price, Gary Kivinen,
Bab McKendry, Jerry Lapinsky, Dunc Bawell.
SEATED: Frank Tindall.
ABSENT: Pat Shoemaker.

A.M.S. COMMITTEES

A.M.S. COURT

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Boxmo, Ron Flanigon, Gary Henry, Mike Fitton, Dove Duvoy, Greg Gould.



C.U.S.

... This year the C.U.S. Committee was abolished. However, the ex-members decided to get together one more time, in order to have their picture in Tricolor. The members portrayed here were nonetheless actively engaged in co-ordinating Canadian Union of Students' activities through the appropriate committees of the A.M.S. All the members of this committee were most co-ordinated except for George Carson who was least co-ordinated.

LEFT TO RIGHT: George Carson, Abraham Lincoln, Gail Comp, Potti Peppin, Lorne Corter, Ron Morrish, Rosemary Leese, Moo Tse-Tung, John Fornhom, Chuck Edwards.



BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Bob Elliott, Borry Leroy
FRONT ROW: Chuck Edwards, Bill Jorvis.
ABSENT: Al Fletcher
FEMALES: Honorario.





A.M.S. BUILDING FUND

Queen's University sadly lacks adequate facilities for the presentations of the performing arts. Since 1959, this committee has been raising funds for a theatre complex. Through discussions with architects and the Board of Trustees we are confident that the dream for a concert hall will become a reality in the 1970's.

Jon Lichty.

OTHER MEMBERS: John Argue, Liz Raymont, Daug Crawford, Hany Brandt.



EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

This resumé will be an attempt to portray the dichotomy inherent in the structure of this committee; i.e. External and Affairs. External deals with all matters outside the University in relation to matters inside. Affairs deals with the same thing. Primarily the committee decides which of the many stimulating and exciting conferences are likely to be more stimulating and exciting, and sets out in search of suitable delegates. This year, delegates to the Indian Conference learned war chants; delegates to the McGill Conference on Quebec Affairs also learned war chants. Delegates travelled by barge to Vancouver, and to Winnipeg, to learn that Canada lacked a foreign policy. The delegates on their return from these conferences have stimulated and excited the Queen's campus — as you have surely noticed.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Little, John Farnham, Gail Comp, Bill Martin, Patti Peppin, John McIntyre, Sue Carlyle.

SOCIETY COMMITTEES



SNOWBALL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bert Bayd, Mike O'Cannar.
 SECOND ROW: Glenn Elliot, Suzanne Masan, Daug Garing, Marg Lambert, Hugh Papham.
 THIRD ROW: Ken Sissan, Stu Starie, Rab Stinson, Gary Rathwell, Al Munn.
 ABSENT: Rick Sterne, Debbie Jones, Ron Canty, Ken Cuddy, Jarma Salmikivi, Steve Hernade, Dave Livingston, Jahn Barkwell.



SCIENCE CLUBROOMS COMMITTEE

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Alan Mills, Charles Graham, Ran Jahnsan, Michael Kelly.
 MIDDLE ROW: Daug McLaren, Dena Katsavas, Jahn De-Grace, Steve Jargensen.
 FRONT ROW: Rager Gibb, Gard Robinsan.





STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. A.P. Fell, Doug Patriquin, Nancy Townshend, Prof. A.L. Lenard, Prof. R.D. Fraser, Gail Ferguson, Prof. G.W. Hay, Barb Hotch, Dick Yaunker.



AESCULAPIAN BUILDING FUND

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Michie, Bill Milne, Ted Manchesky, Al Fletcher, Russ Reid, Carolyn Smith.



SUSIE Q COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Val Bauman, Sue Geick, Nancy Paul, Sandy Young, Marg Davidsan, Liz Romsoy, Dinny Dea, Sue Clarke, Angie Hughes, Sue Miller.
ABSENT: Gail McKinnan, Merrilees Newton, Jane McNab.

UNION PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Dean Webster, Jally Goodier, Rick Sterne, Warden Wright.
BACK ROW: Pat Edwards, John Weaver, John Robertson.



BITTER GROUNDS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Brian Klatz, John Sedgewick, John Stewart, Alex Stephens.
BACK ROW: Dave Mandalesi, Stu Starie, Rick Sterne, Jim Thomas, Jake Pattinson, Guida Braem.



Robin Moir



INTER RESIDENCE COUNCIL

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Ralf Lund, Bob Carnegie, Lorne Musselman, Dan Burns, Jahn Miran.
SEATED: Dr. M. Edwards, Marvin Boer, John Taylor, Ian McKercher, Gerald McGrath, Mr. Hanright, Bob Grant.
ABSENT: Bill Dafee, Fred Jordan.



BROCKINGTON HOUSE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

BACK, Left to Right: Dean Smith, Hawie Vance, Doryl Brawne, Alex Binkley, Bill Bowman, Rick Hillary, Chris Frape.
FRONT: Mike Carsan, Ken Learn, Tany Dundas, Lorne Musselman, Pete McNabb, Bill Hawlett.



DONALD GORDON HOUSE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

SEATED, Left to Right: Bill Reith, Bob Grant, Bill Dafee, Poul Armstrong, R. Carnegie, Mike Pengelly, Narm Jackson, Rick Drayton, Brian Davis, Ken Church, Walf Seidler.
FLOOR: Rick Rautledge.



BROCKINGTON HOUSE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

BACK, Left to Right: Ken Solmon, John Taylor, Dove Cowan,
Brion Klotz, Dove Messervy.

272 FRONT: Dove Doubney, Doug Jordon, Wayne Milbank.





McNEILL HOUSE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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A COMMENTARY ON RESIDENCE GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

A long while ago Bill come to Poul, Tom, and I and told us how elections are rigged, and about o Kingmoker, John. With him we could get what we wanted. In February we started to organize, figuring o lot of our guys would be back next year; we weren't sure so we asked Poul to help.

John was to organize the rest of the building, but we heard second floor was supporting Perry. Perry didn't know; Eric started the rumours.

Compoigning really started two weeks before the election. We thought our block could run the show, but John said first floor wanted

to be cut in. Tom had to be cut out of o floor seniorship and no one told him, so o split developed.

A week before the election Don come to see us and Poul told us he had North House. He had been told John was running for Central Committee Chairmon and he didn't want that. At the same time John was organizing for Bill in South House.

Then Don come and Poul had to cut him down and said he'd be lucky if he got o floor seniorship again. Don went off and organized Center and South House. It looked like he was in for C.C.C.

The balance of power changed eight times the day the list of returners come out. We learned Perry was never going to run; there wasn't o block on second; Eric was going to run; and Don was impartial.

On election night Don was in Eric's comp. He tried to pass o motion that all candidates for C.C.C. give o speech. Bill wouldn't come. John stood for him at the meeting. The North House election was o force. Center and South House elections were pretty fair and so was the C.C.C. election. Bill won, and the whole bloody mess was over.

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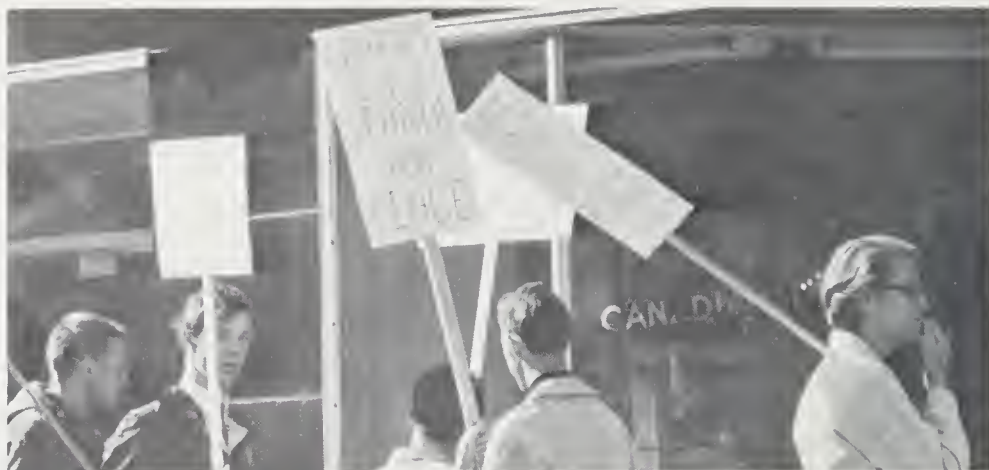


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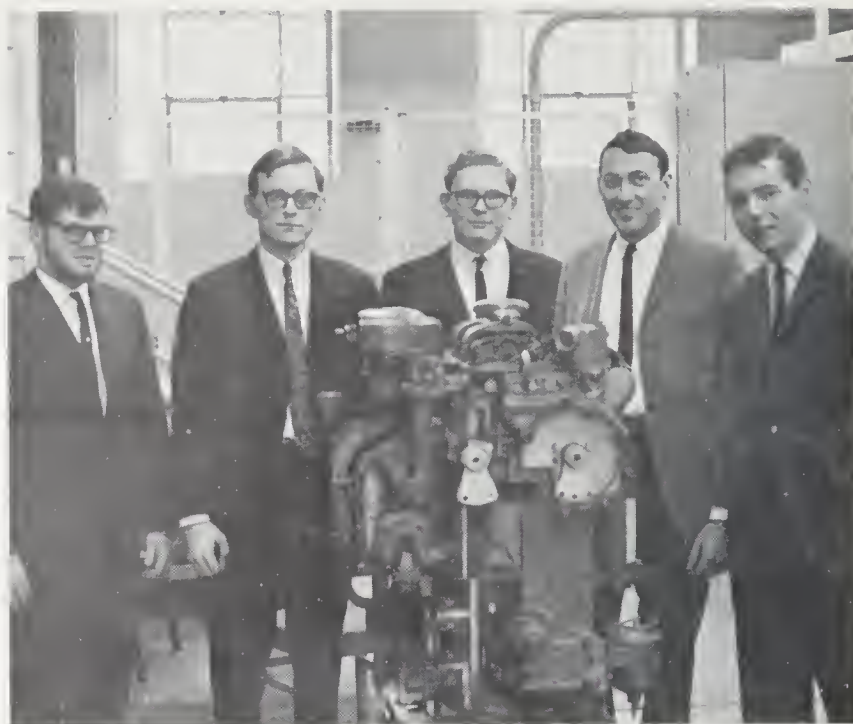


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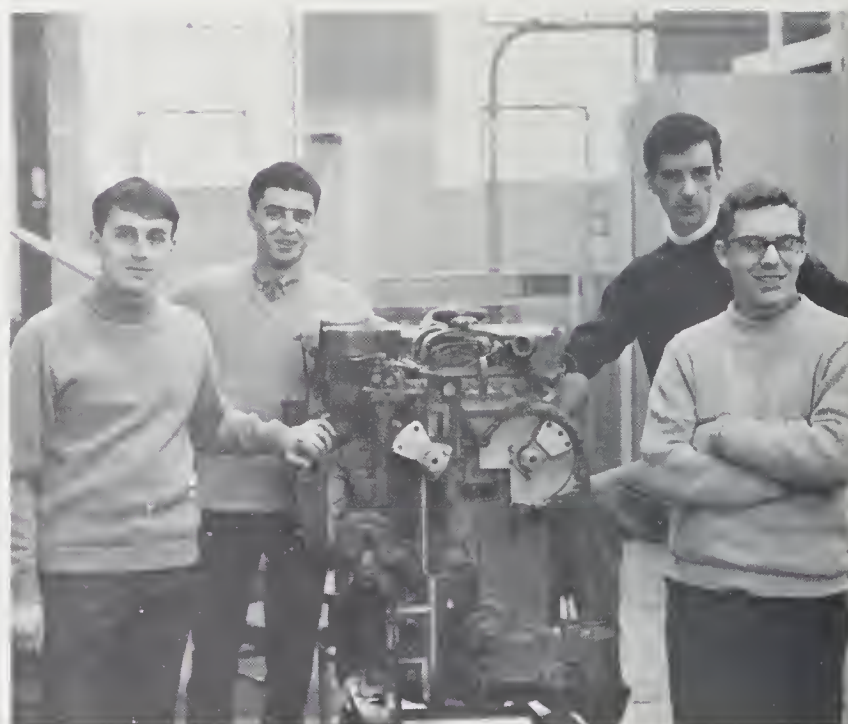
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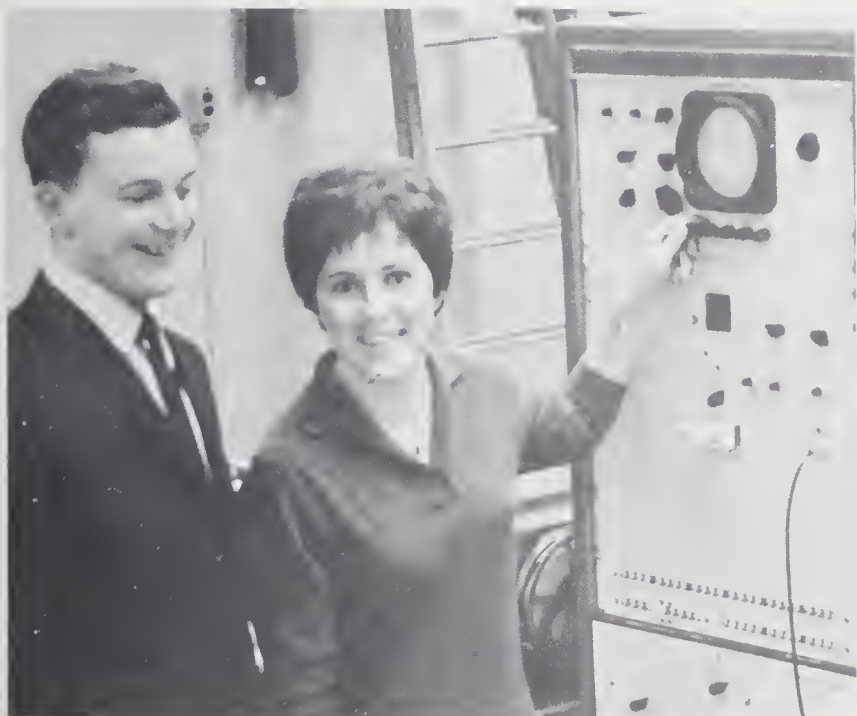
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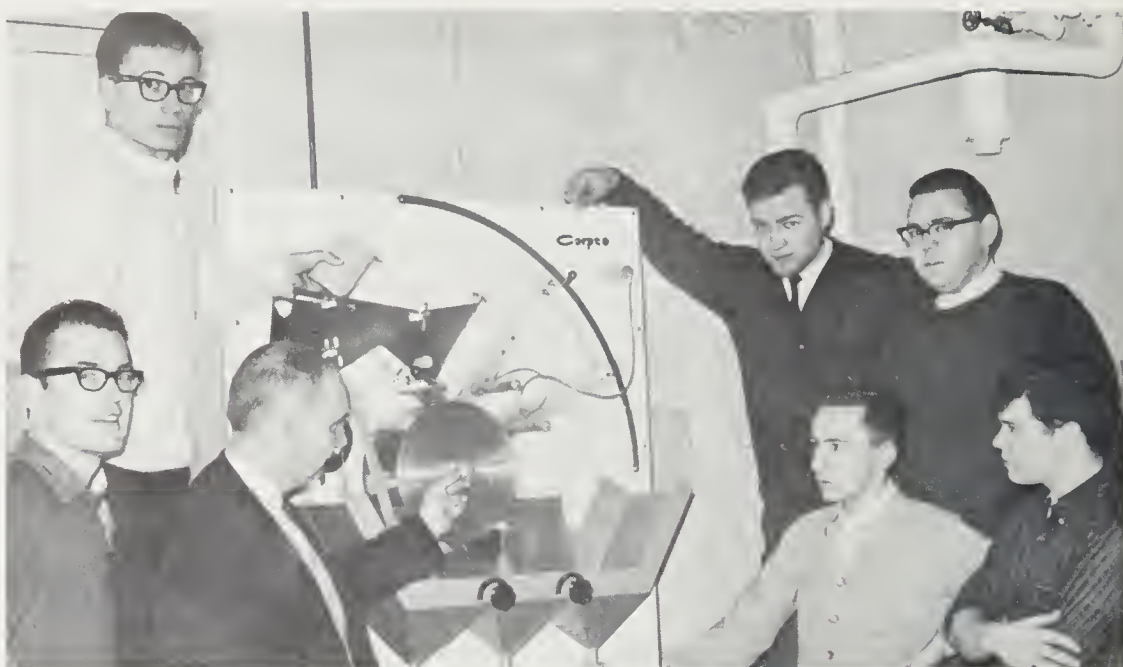


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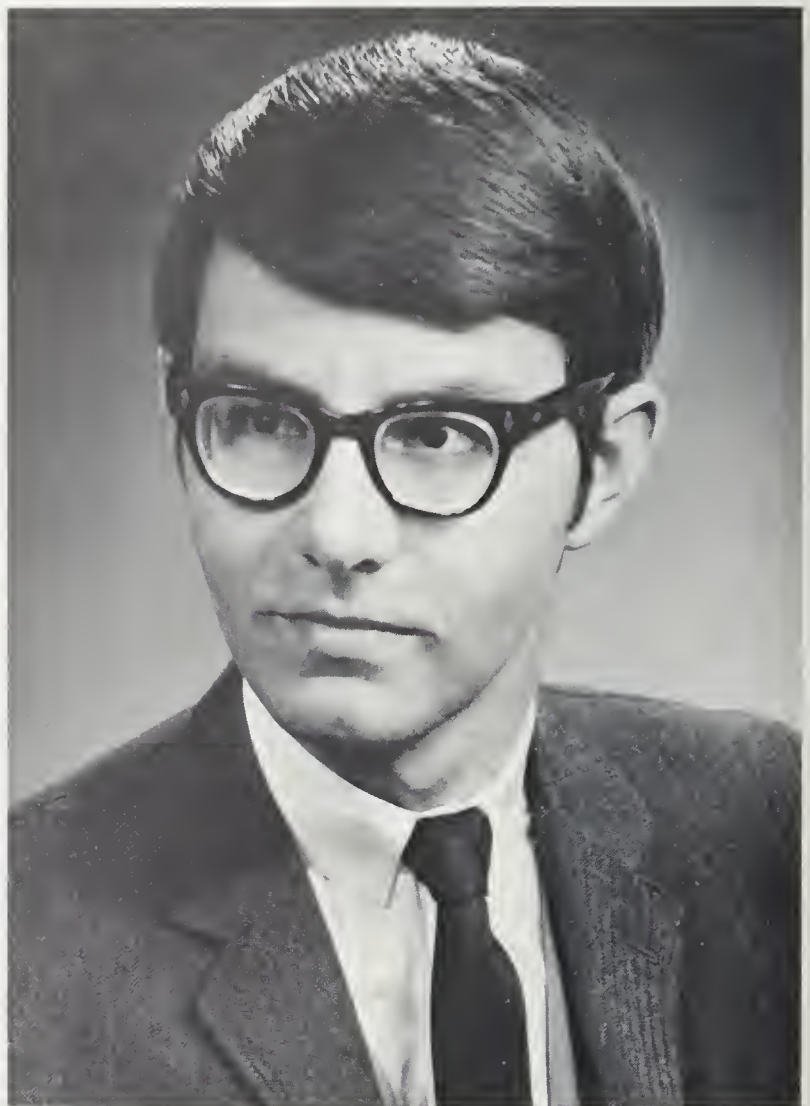
The largest self-supporting university yearbook in Canada, Tricolor '68 is different. Technically, this yearbook has a new cover design, type style, paper stock, more colour, and is larger than ever before. With the invaluable help of several large publishing companies we have attempted to professionalize the layout.

The technical innovations may escape the bulk of our readers, but we hope that our changing yearbook philosophy does not pass unnoticed. In escaping from the shackles of the photography album format of previous editions, we have attempted to blend copy with pictures in order to create a distinct impression of the year activities on this campus. The new format has created many technical problems and untold hours of additional work; we hope that our copy has fulfilled the projected purpose of co-ordinating the photographs, filling the gaps, and providing some measure of news value for Tricolor '68.

In this edition we have attempted to reduce the size of the Graduate Section and at the same time preserve the dignity and distinctiveness which we feel the graduates deserve. We have nearly doubled the size of the Year Section in an attempt to appeal to the campus at large.

The Organizations' Section has produced problems. In the near future it will be virtually impossible for this publication to represent adequately all campus organizations. This year we have attempted to eradicate some of the mundane mug shot representation of previous editions. However, the exploding number of campus organizations leads us to foresee the day when this staff will be required to make a value judgment in representing only the largest and most influential campus groups.

In the near future the Tricolor format will change in many areas. The Tricolor purpose will not change. This publication will continually seek to exemplify the excellence of the Queen's institution it represents.



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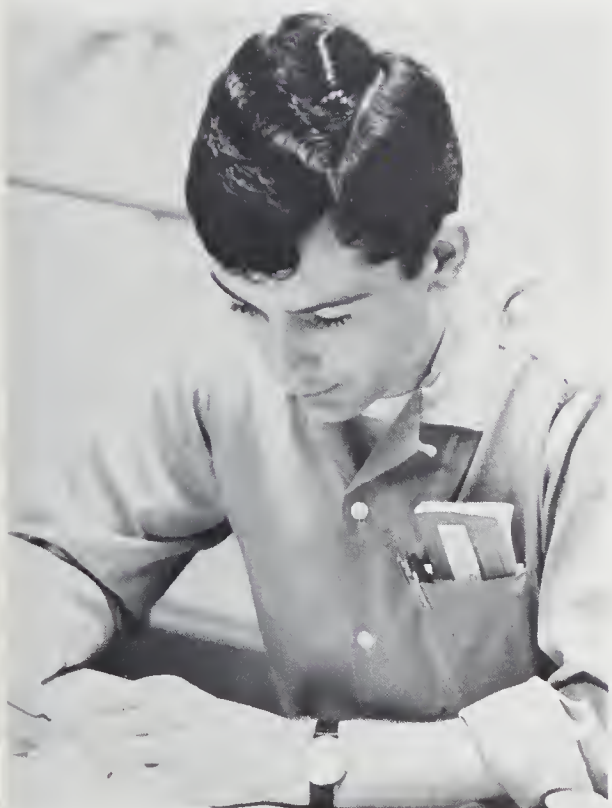
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The third woman editor in The Queen's Journal's history brought the paper into the centre of the student power movement at Queen's, and spent much of the year struggling with the Alma Mater Society executive.

The biggest news story of the year was the choice of Senator Grattan O'Leary as Rector. During the plebiscite deciding whether the rectorship should be retained, Journal editorials called for its abolition; after students voted to keep a part-time rector, the paper supported student candidate George Carson. The final unopposed choice of Senator O'Leary was the occasion for one of The Journal's two "extra" editions this year, produced overnight after the emergency A.M.S. meeting.

The other "extra" reported O'Leary's spring visit to Queen's and the results of the A.M.S. presidential election.

During the year The Journal had competition from the Engineering Society's "Golden Words". For two weeks when The Journal did not publish, and twice more after the publishing year ended, a few staff members headed by Westall "Pepper" Parr produced "The Other Journal". In the spring they announced plans to publish their paper regularly, three times a week, in the next school year.

The Journal had several private controversies: with the A.M.S. about the window-blinds bought for the Journal office, with finance chairman Chuck Edwards concerning the Journal typewriters he removed, with city real-estate dealers about an urban renewal feature The Journal printed. Once during the year the paper had to black out a printed drama review which had turned out to be inaccurate.

Despite bleary-eyed late-night sessions in the subterranean office, the staff stayed lively thanks to the Montreal Mafia, Bill Martin's "Poke in the Eye", the high turnover in assistant news editors, the "Jolonel Notes", and the year-ending Kingston Sub-Standard.



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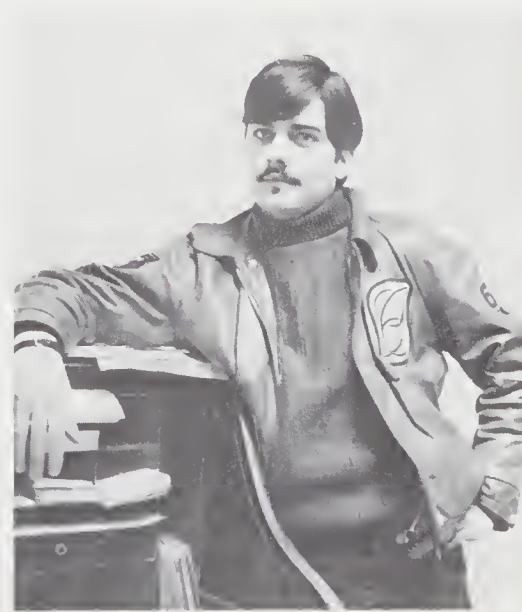
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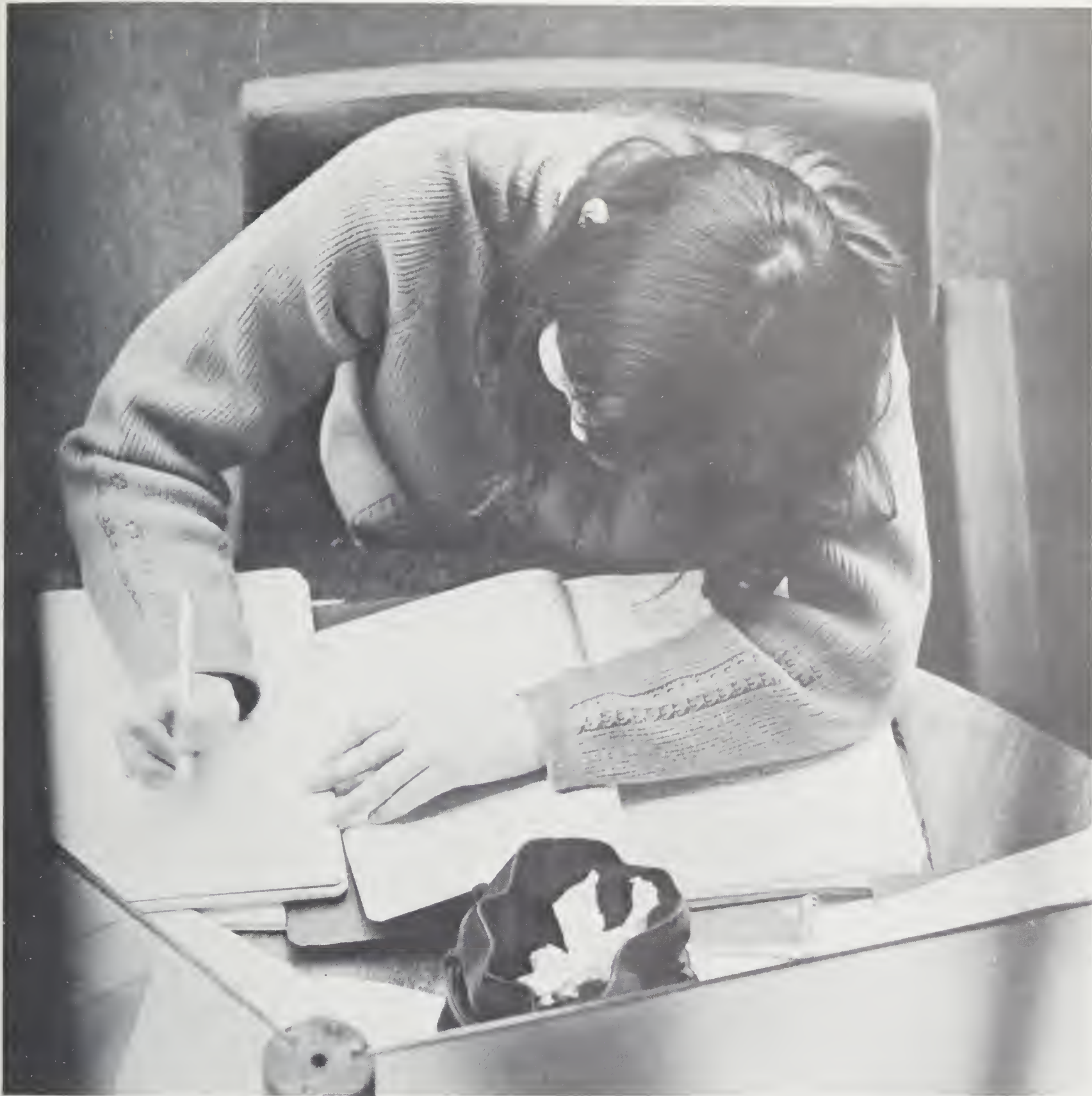
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“NON CLUB”

We, the staff, have concluded, after long and arduous research, that a yearbook encompasses a diminutive portion of the student body. We have found ourselves pre-occupied with the works and wonders of those whom many derisively dub the IN CROWD.

We were guilty of the grove and often fatal mistake of forgetting the multitudes who

did nothing and contributed little to campus life.

How often have we heard that plaintive and forlorn cry that one is never mentioned in the yearbook except in one's initial and final year? How often have we heard it? And how often have we turned our cold, hard, disillusioned ears from the sobs of such waifs?

We never mention the people who did not join clubs, who did not argue passionately over some obscure injustice, who did not attend the prolific internal college functions; and we never mention the people who did not drink that thick, aromatic Union coffee.

And so it is with contrition that we dedicate this page to the activities of those who had no activities.

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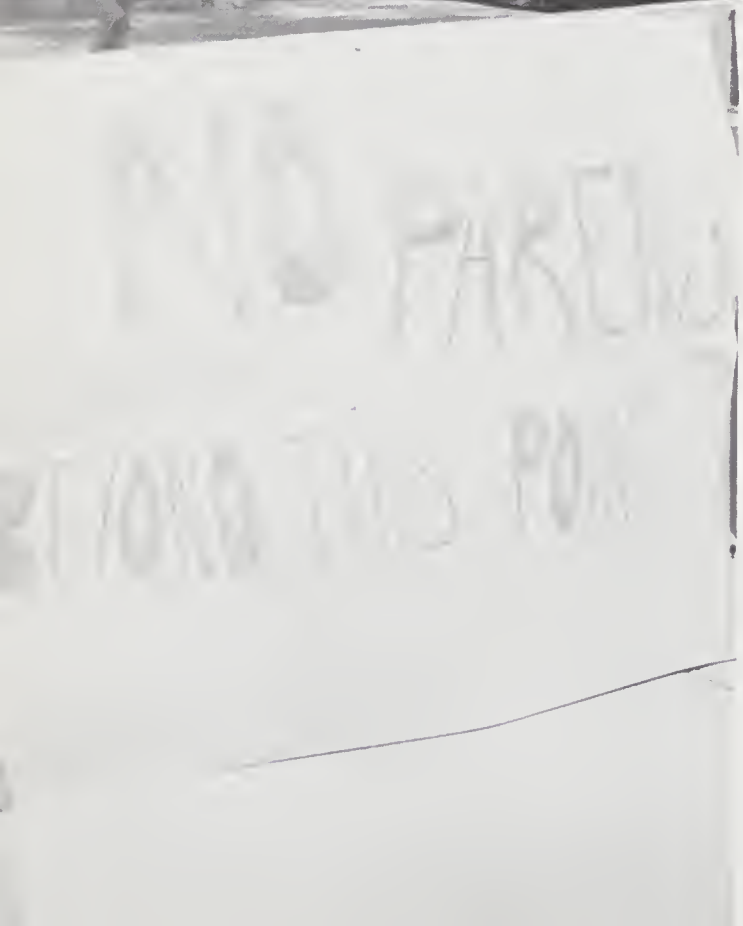
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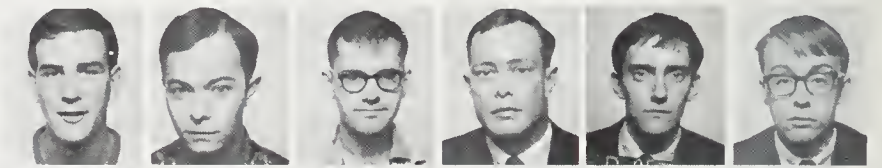
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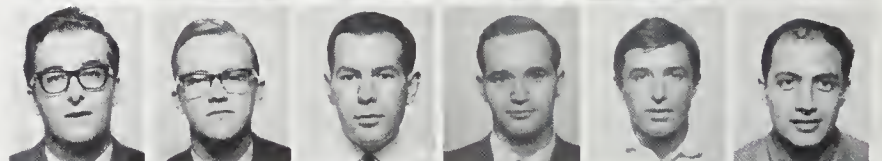
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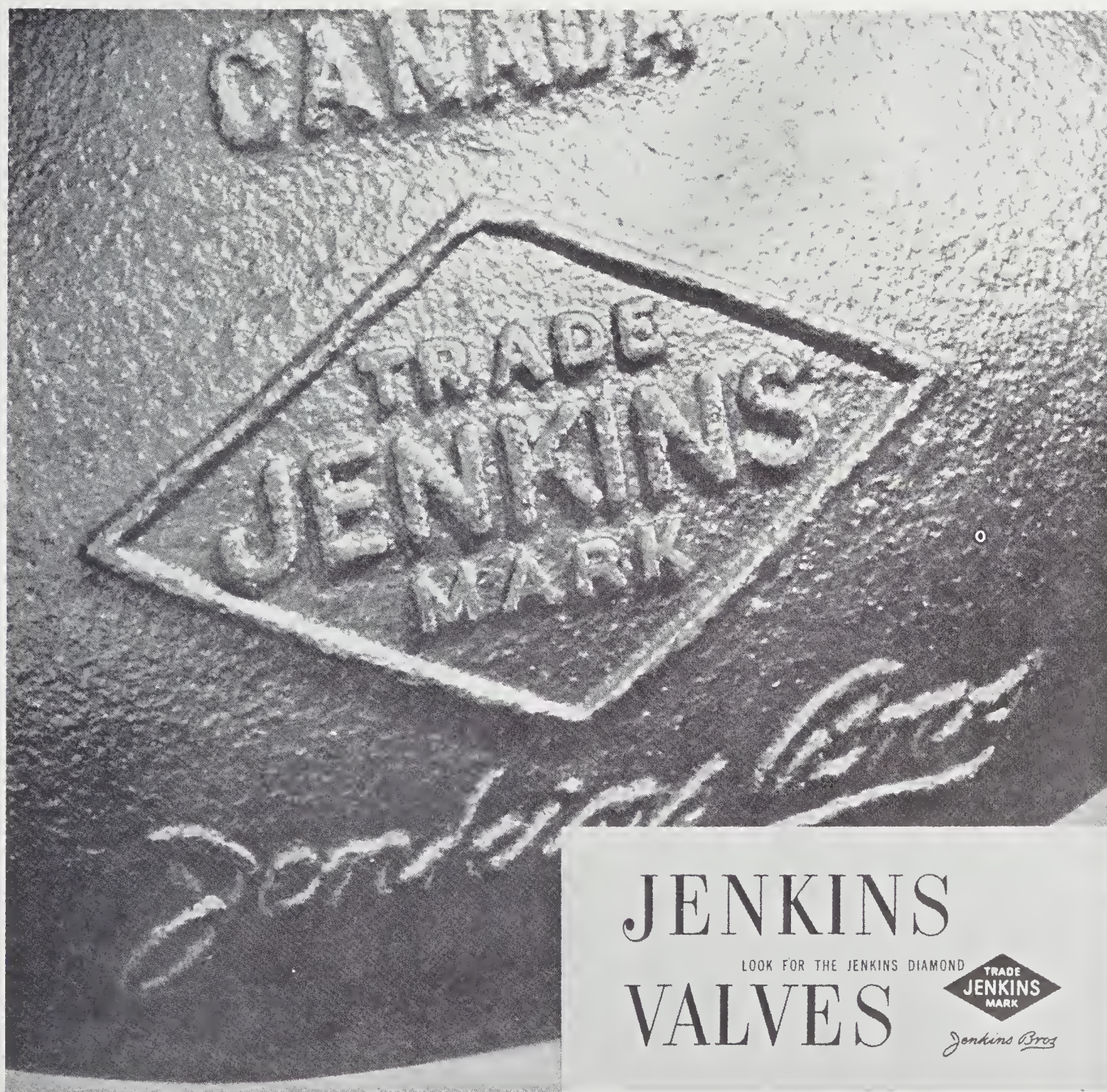
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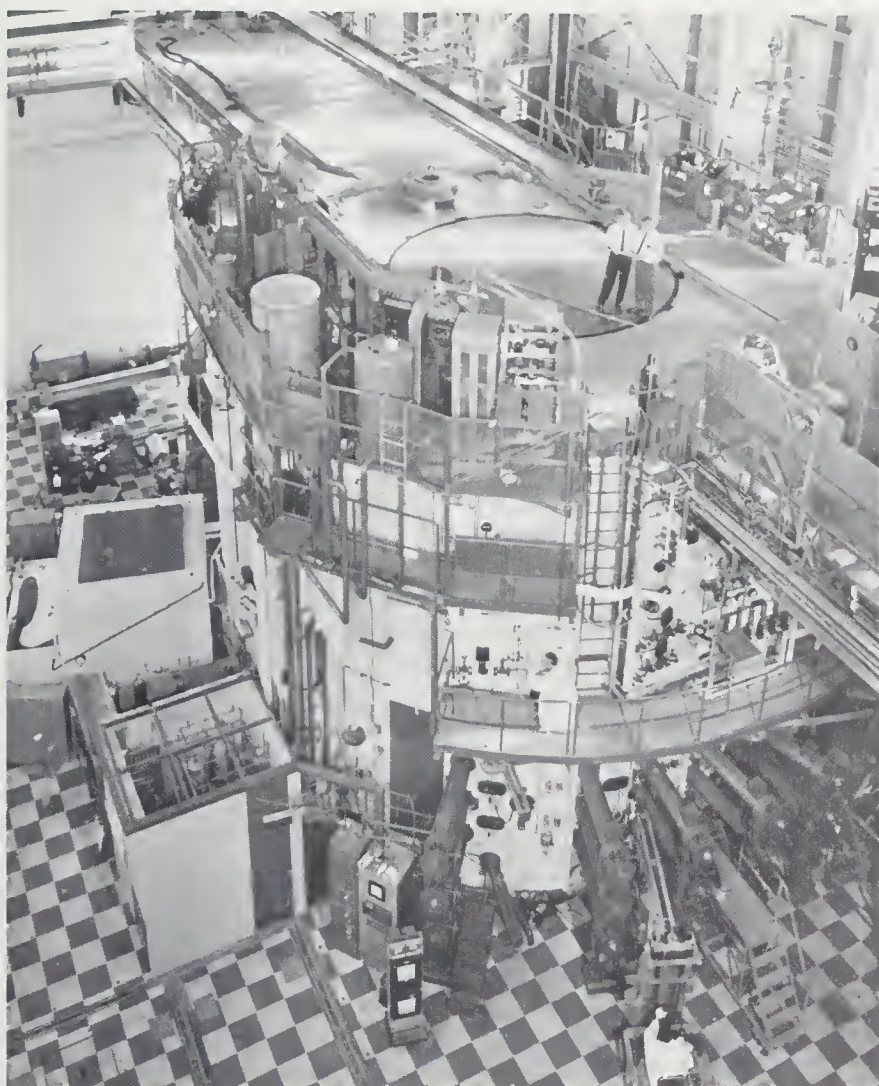
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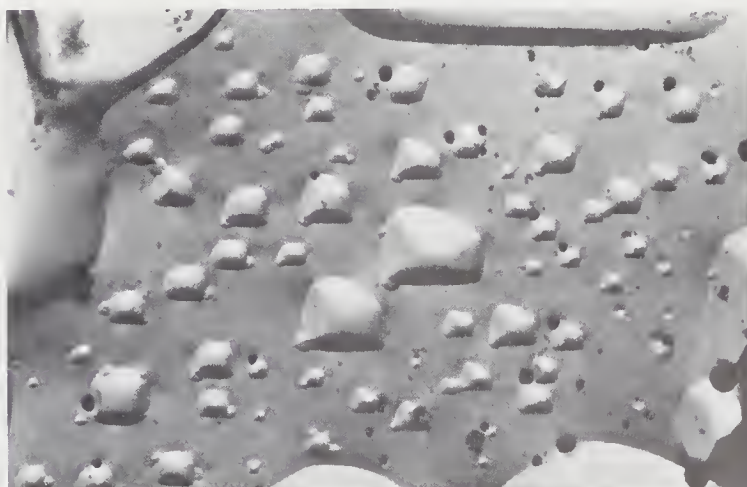


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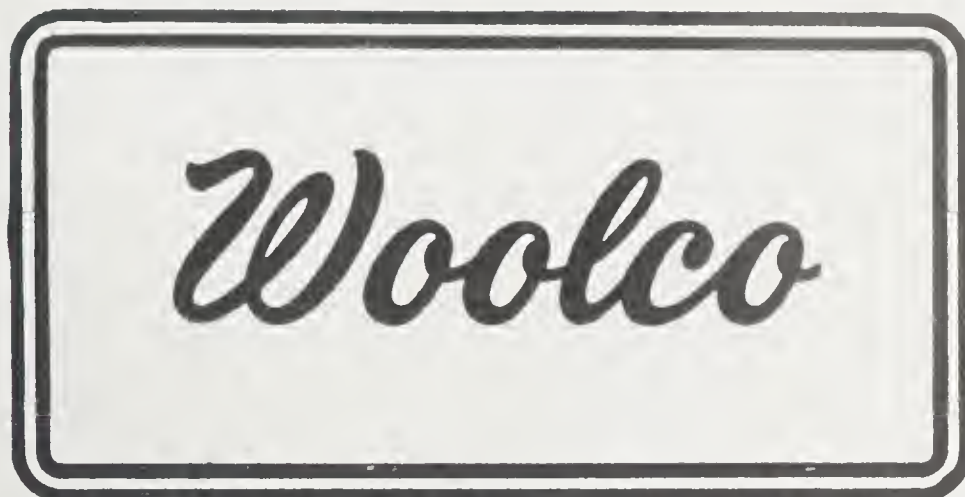
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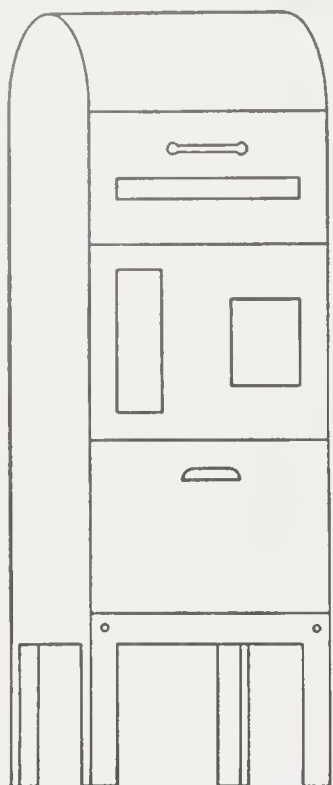


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